FOREST PARK'S BABY ELK AND HIS MOTHER.

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L'AST MESSAGES TO THEIR WIVES

Pathetic Letters Written by And Incidentally Removal Entombed Miners.

FOUND ON THEIR BODIES

FINAL WORDS SCRIRBLED AS DEATH APPROACHED.

Touching Feature of the Tragedy Recently Enacted in One of the Coal Creek Mines of East Tennessee,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 21.-Letters lost their lives in the recent disaster low that the men died a lingering death.

n to their wives. Vowell's letter reads: "We are shut up in the head of the entry wish a little air and bad air coming on us fast. It is now about 12 o'clock. Dear Ellen, I have to leave you in a bad condition. Now, dear wife, put your trust in the Lord to help you and my little children. Ellen, take care of my little darling, Lillie. Little Ebert said he had trusted in the Lord. Charles Woods says that he is safe in hea Tharles Woods says that he is safe in hea this act by falling or negleten and if he never sees the outside again duties of this act imposed on will meet his mather.

Mrs. Mahlke sued for \$10,000.

She was greved when the verdict reducing the amount of damages was returned "That accident ruined my life." she said "I cannot work in the garden with the children and help make the living."

FOR "INDIGNANT" OLD WOMEN

Rich Man's Poor Spelling May Invalidate His Will.

will left \$60,000 to establish a home for indigent old women at Fairmount, Ind. An examination of the will shows that ustead of "indigent old women" he "indignant" old women, and this error in spelling may invalidate the instru-ment. According to the will as originally drafted, he left \$6000 to Flora Newton of Syractise. N. Y., to whom he was formerly eigaged. He scratched her name out and substituted that of Miss Platt, when the change came over his affections, and only one of the witnesses to the will was ap-prised of the change, which was equivalent to making a new will. It is expected the in-strument will be attacked by Miss New-ton and Mr. McDonnell's relatives.

A RUNNING PISTOL FIGHT

Three Fugitives in a Buggy Were Chased by a Police Squad-One Man Wounded

A number of police and detectives firing their revolvers at three fugitives who were driving furiously in a buggy spread extrouble started in the Fourth police

Private Watchman Martin Ryan was rivate Waichman Martin Ryan was nding at Ninth street and Lucas aveat 10 'clock talking to two women on the three men in the buggy drove by, hey spoke to the watchman, but Ryan not respond. They returned, and, drivclose to the curb, struck at Ryan with buggy whip, hen they started to drive away. Ryan ed to them to halt, but they applied white. Ryan pursued, drawing his rechase.

Eleventh and Olive streets Detective ree Williams impressed a mail carrier's linto service and chased the fugitives conter and Market streets, where they away.

From Office.

DELEGATE WHO DEFIED LAW

VOTED AGAINST ANNUAL POLICE APPROPRIATION BILL.

One Interpretation of the Law Is That Troll by His Own Act Disqualified Himself From Ever Again Hold-

will meet his mother in heaven. We not hurt, but only perish for want of the state, and shall forever thereafter be disqualified from holding or exercising any office or employment whatsoever under the mayor, or municipal assembly, or under this port us, but it is getting so bad. How. Elbert said for you to wear his shoes clothing.

Ellen, I want you to live right and comeaven. Raise the children the heavy you.

AMERICANS IN A NEW FIELD CHUMS CALLED HIM "LIZZIE"

They Have Acquired Control of West Then by a Ruse He Recovered His Own African Trade and Probabby Will Combine Steamships.

LONDON, May 21.-In its issue today, the Gold Coast Globe will state, on authority, that various rumors affoat here, con-McDonnell of Muskegon, who died in this city on the date he was to have married Miss Virginia Platt of Cincinnati, in his will left \$60,000 to establish trests, have absolute foundation in fact.

A gigantic scheme is only awaiting the fulfillment of one or two incidentals to become an accomplished fact.

The second of the come an accomplished fact. The capital of dress in th' crick an' run off agin! this new Anglo-American combination will run into many millions and be privately subscribed by parties who will engage in and control the West African, British and American interchange of trade. It will be a powerful American combination, although among the members of the order.

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ing a Public Office.

Libert said for you to wear his shoes i clothing.

Ellen. I want you to live right and come heaven. Raise the children the best you a. O, how I wish to be with you, Good. Good for. Bury me and Elbert in the me grave. My little Eddie, good-by; Jimes after 2. There are a few of us alive. Good. For one more breath. Ellen, member me as long as you live. Good. darling.

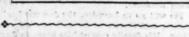
J. L. VOWELL."

Following is Brooks letter to his wife. Dear Wife and Baby: I want to go back me and kisa the baby, but cannot. I am ing to heaven. Meet me there.

"JAMES A. BROOKS."

Some of the other letters follow:

"To George Hudson's Wife: If I don't eyou any more, bury me with the clother you any more, bury me with the clother of the c



Baby Elk at Forest Park Zoo Will Be One Week Old Thurs-

Little Nick, the baby elk at Forest Park

me in heaven. Tell all your friends to meet me there and tell the church I have gone to heaven. Tell my friends not to worry over me, for I am in sight of heaven. O dear, stay at home or at your fathers, and heaven. Tell my friends not to worry over me, for I am in sight of heaven. O dear, stay at home or at your fathers, and heaven. The many of the ma



Garments, Ran Away and Is Still Gone.

"Ah, there, Lizzie!"

"Aw, git on t' de skirt!"
"Say, Clara, does your mother know you're out?"
These and other expressions of derision

GOMEZ IS GRATEFUL TO US FOR THE FREEDOM OF CUBA HAVANA, May 20.

To the Post-Dispatch:

In the midst of this joy and pleasurable excitement that surround me on this day of national happiness, as I cast a glance on our sad and bloody past, of the American people that helped us with its blood and wealth to make real our much-longed-for republic.

ARE YOU DRUNK OR ONLY ASLEEP?

"LIBERTY STATUE SHOULD HOLD ALOFT A BEER BOTTLE."

LIQUOR DRINKING INCREASES

BOY TRAVELING 5000 MILES ALONE

STAVRAS NICKOLOPULOS, AGED 12, ARRIVES FROM GREECE.

CANNOT SPEAK ENGLISH

TAKES HIS LIFE IN MONT PELEE A

Chicago Fratricide Spurns Part of Martinique, Near Assistance of a Lawyer.

WILLIAM M'FETRIDGE LIKENED TO BANDIT MUSSOLINO.

The Iceman Who Slew His Brother Appears in Court Clad in Undershirt and Surprises Attorneys by His Knowledge of Law.

CHICAGO, May 21.-William McFetridge, charged with the murder of his brother, (Robert McFetridge, on the evening of Jan. 22, has taken his case in his own hands and spurns the assistance of the lawyer appointed by the court to defend him.

which he conducted his own case. He ex-amined jurors as critically as if he had

F. J. McDonaid and Thomas Waldron, two of the most muscular and nerviest guards in the building, were required to watch him. Their seats are immediately at McFetridge's back and he cannot make a move without they can reach out their arms and control him.

McFetridge in himself is a study. Smooth-shaven, without the visible signs of a beard when arrested, he has now a soft, silky yellowish-brown beard of a length not exceeding two inches. His mustach has a dudish twist to it and his hair is long and curly about his shoulders and neck.

When he entered court and took his seat he took a pencil from one pocket and a roli of paper from the other. These he deposited on the table in front of him. His every move was that of a professional attorney at the bar ready to battle for his client.

His examination of the first set of four jurors was a surprise to the court, prosecution, the court-appointed counsel and the spectators. He brought out his point clearly. His one special feeling of prejudice was quickly shown.

"Do you know Capt. Schuettler? Do you think that whatever he does is all right?" These two questions were invariably asked of each of the veniremen examined.

EARRHQUAKES IN FLORIDA

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Carbet, Destroyed.

MANAGES HIS OWN CASE MORE LIVES REPORTED LOST

PEOPLE OF FORT DE FRANCE IN STATE OF PANIC. Vicient Eruptions and the Appearant of New Volcanic Vents May Over-

EARRHQUAKES IN FLORIDA

Continuous Shocks Felt on the Coast

continuous shocks, presumably of earth-quakes, were felt here from 9 o'class til midnight last night. FRANCE TO GIVE PAINTINGS.

Three Fine Oil Productions Are Sent WASHINGTON, May 21.—The French Am-hassador, M. Cambon, has received from Paris three superb oil paintings which are to be one of the incidents in the present exchanges of international amity between the United States and France in connection with the Rochambeau exercises.

One of the paintings shows Louis XIV in the audience chamber of the palace receiving Chevalier de Cadiliac and delivering to him the royal ordinance creating the city of Detroit. The painting is of massive proportions.

After remaining at the embassy for a time, the painting is to be sent to Detroit, where it is to occupy a post of honor in the city hall, a gift of the French government to one of the earliest French cities in America.

The other paintings are portraits of

officers in the uniforms worn at the time they came to the aid of the struggling American colonists. These paintings also after remaining at the embassy for a time will take an honorable place in some of the notable collections of this country. Count de Rochambesu Will Not See the

Chas. Thompson Gives Graphic Description of Mt. Pelee's Eruption.

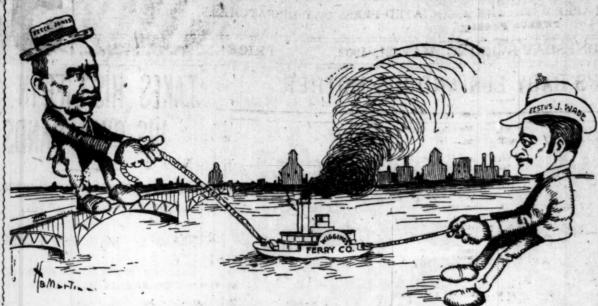
HE WAS ON THE RORAIMA

ST. PIERRE BLOTTED OUT AS FIRE BURNS SHAVINGS.

G. Johnson and Miss Isabelle Johnson of St. Louis Arrive in New York After Having Seen the Destroyed City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 21.—G. Johnson of St Louis and Miss Isabell J. Johnson were among the passengers who arrived from

WHICH ROPE IS THE STRONGER?



among the passengers who arrived from Martinique on the steamer Korona.

They had seen Mont Pelee and the "horrors of hell" that are raging on the helpless little island.

The Korona's escape from the fate that overwhelmed the steamship Roralma was a piece of luck. The ship was due at the harror of St. Plerre on the morning of the eruption. Its departure from Barbadoes was delayed a day to take on more cargo.

The ship lay at Barbadoes on the morning of May S, when St. Plerre was destroyed.

Sounds of furious thunder broke over the statemon was wide open and the starboard side. The porthole of the ship island. It grew dark toward the afternoon and by 5 e'clock the air was of inky blackness.

The inhabitants were in a wild state of panic, belleving they must succumb to the starboard side of the Roralma lay wallowing in the sea and the great force. It was now not long after 8 o'clock. Coopand neither he nor Squashi was even singed by the fire.

"When I ran into my stateroom on the skids overboard and use that as a raft.

"When I ran into my stateroom on the skids of the ship on which we slid barrels and believe dady of consul Prentis.

"I don't think any four longshoremen of the starboard side. The porthole of the ship over almost on her beamends on the the starboard side. The porthole of the star

"Even then we had not received the full rece of the fire blast for the cable steam; Grappier served as a screen for us. I as told later that the Grappier was flung lown on her side, blazing up in flame in wery part of her hull and plunged down beneam the water, all in an instant. "When Capt. Muggah heard the explosion he leaped out of bed, dressed only in his night clothes.

"Mr. Scott, he called to the first officer, 'get ready to heave the anchor." "Mr. Scott, he captain called down furnish the tube to Chief Engineer McLear:

"For God's sake, let us get out of this as soon as we can.

"We had full steam up in one boiler and the third engineer made a rush for the eaging about the part of the first officer flower made a rush for the eaging and the third engineer made a rush for the eaging about the light of the captain captured the model of the captain and the could have thrown a stone about of the first officer flower made a rush for the eaging about the time we could have thrown a stone about of the captain captured the model of the captain and the could have thrown a stone about of the first officer flower made a rush for the eaging about the world have thrown a stone about of the captain captured have the could have thrown a stone about of the first officer flower made a rush for the eaging about the world have thrown a stone about of the first officer flower made and the three could have thrown a stone about the time we was that everybody about the windless and just then the first officer flower made and the them the first officer flower made and the third were abandoning us, but now I understand the struck us and sweet him away so the did not answer us was that everybody and the windless and just then the first officer flower many times before they could sake it work.

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AMERICANS WERE IN PERIL

Fled for Their Lives When Mt. Pelee

Began to Rumble and Discharge Laga.

FORT DE FANCE, May 21.—While parties from the United States tug Potomac and the British warship indefatigable were at St. Pierre to take the bodies of the American consul and the British consul

JOSEPH CASEY OF 4241A EVANS AV. GRADUATES IN ROME.

HE STUDIED THERE SIX YEARS

Owing to Ill Health He Did Not Take Examination for Doctor's Degree-Will Celebrate His First Mass Next Sunday.

Joseph Casey, a St. Louisan 22 years old, will be ordained a priest of the Catholic Church next Saturday in Rome, and be-

Church next Saturday in Rome, and become Rev. Father Casey.
The young man is a son of P. A. Casey of 4241A Evans avenue, who is in business at 712 Washington avenue.

He is remarkably young to be ordained to the priesthood, there being but few instances in the Roman Catholic Church where men under the age of 25 become priests. Usually the candidate is several years older than that. years older than that.

The young man has studied six years in Rome, at the American-College and in the Propaganda University.

He was born in St. Louis and attended

the St. Louis University until he finished the junior year at the age of 16. Then he determined to become a priest and immediately went to Rome and entered the divinity school.

Two years ago, having become ill from overstudy, Mr. Casey came home and spent to Rome when his health improved and re-

Sougg Vanderocert & Barner

The Newest Serosis Street Shoe.

A very fine velour calf oxford, military heel, latest London toe. remarkable for style, \$3.50.

Do your collars or stecks "wilt?" Why don't you wear the Featherbone frame?—it holds ribbons and neck dressing in place and is so light and cool-only 15 cents.

Crepe de Mousseline-just like crepe de chine, embroidered silk dots or stripes—maize, yellow, poppy, the rose shades, ceil, cream, black and other shades, a very handsome fabric, 29 inches-45 cents a yard.

Arabian Lace Tissue a happy combination of silk and cotton stripes and plaids, a fine thin Summer fabric at 25 cents.

Detted White Batiste spotted in poppy red, china and royal blues, black, pink and other colors-fine sheer-30 inches, only 121 cents.

Also navy ground with white spots and linen ground with colored spots, 121 cents.

Arrived Today 400 yards of turquoise blue linen canvas, the exquisite light shade that has been so scarce all seasonpure linen-36 inches wide, 50 cents.

Sale of Shirt Waist Suits.

Just one hundred fine percale suits, all sizes, black and white and colors, neat for house wear-were \$5 to \$6.50, on sale tomorrow at \$2.75.

New Summer Shawls to be shown tomorrow, every desir-

able style in wool, alk-and-wool and all-silk. Cape Shawls in solid cream and in cream and pink or cream

Knitted wool and silk-and-wool squares, cream, red, gray, and mixed colors, \$1.00 to \$7.50.

Pure silk, cream, pink, blue, black, \$1.75 to \$14.00. Embroidered China silk shawls, \$4.50.

Shugg Vanderaart & Ba

"PRINCE OF PILSEN" IS A HIT LOUBET'S VISIT IS UNTIMELY

A fidal wave it is reported, has destroyed part of the village of Le Carbet.

A number of the inhabitants of Fort de France have embarked on vessels and intend to seek refuge on the island of Guadeloupe or to the southward.

Fashionable Calling Cards.

Best materials, finest engraving, by experts in our manufactory; 100 cards and plate for \$1.50; 100 cards from plate from plate f

Incidents Concerning French

Honor Are Completely Adjusted. LONDON, May 21 .- In a dispatch from Ft.

Bench Warrant Is Expected Soon at Four Courts.

C. L. GARAGHTY A WITNESS

RIGS TO THE CITY.

Important developments are forecasted as a result of Wednesday morning's session of the grandjury, and a bench warrant for

There are several cases under investigation, and in just what case the indictment will come in is not known.

Charles L. Geraghty, a member of the House of Deletates, is one witness. It will be remembered that Mr. Geraghty is and while the ordinance forbids a member

and while the ordinance forbids a member from furnishing supplies or making contracts with the city, he rented the city many carriages and the bills were made out to a brother-in-law, who declared he knew nothing of the business.

Former Mayor Henry Ziegenhein was laiso a witness. It is thought that Mr. Ziegenhein wanted to tel what, if anything, he might have known about the central traction bill. The mayor vetoed that measure after it had passed the House and Council. That the question is not dead, although the statute of limitation has expired, is evidenced by the indictment and timpending trial of Robert M. Snyder is alleged to have been the lobbyist who got the measure through both branches of the assembly.

Other witnesses Wednesday are: Peter Dailey, Abe Slupsky, William Huebner, cook at the poorhouse; H. O. Slegmund, J. T. Nixon, Louis Landau, E. E. Barclay, W. B. Cowan, George M. Wagner, J. W. Bramblett, L. C. F. Stemme, James Howard and Aug. G. Heman.

OLD LOVE QUICKLY REVIVED

Farmer Engaged Former Sweetheart

as Nurse and Married Her Upon

Learning Her Rentity. HUDSON, Io., May .4.-The wife of Herman Hoeppner, a wealthy farmer and stockman of this vicinity, died last summer, leaving him with a family of small

mer, leaving him with a family of small children. Hoeppner, not knowing how to care for the motherless children, advertised for a housekeeper. Mrs. Anna E. Hale, a widow of Sonora, Cal., replied, and the widower sent her money to come and take charge of his home and children. She arrived last week.

An accidental remark disclosed that her maiden name was Ellison, and that she was the first sweetheart Mr. Hoeppner ever had. He was engaged to her many years ago in Pennsylvania. A quarrel separated them and they drifted apart. By a peculiar fate each became widowed about the same time, and the same peculiar fate had thrown them together after the lapse of many years.

GOV. DOCKERY PLEASED WITH BODY OF MAN WHO JUMPED FROM BRIDGE IDENTIFIED.

TO APPOINT A COMMITTEE HE WAS CLYMOND FRIEDMAN Design for the Bell Will Be Selected Soon and Missouri's Executive Will Head the Subscrip
Design for the Bull Will Be Selected Soon and Missouri's Executive Will Head the Subscrip
Death by Drowning Bendered. years.
Hoeppner and his new housekeeper to the county seat yesterday and married by a justice of the peace.

MADE COFFIN FOR HIMSELF

Kentuckian Will Be Buried in Casket

Which He Built Twenty-Five
Years Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., May '4.—Elby Hill, aged 87, of Forest Hill, Madison County, who died yesterday, will be buried in the coffin that he constructed with his Hill, aged 87, of Forest Hill, Madison County, who died yesterday, will be buried in ty, who died yesterday, will be buried in the coffin that he constructed with his own hands 25 years ago.

The coffin is solid walnut wood. Hill felied a tree to get the lumber.

Soon after his health falled and the doctors feared he would die, but he regained his strength the following summer. As the years rolled on the coffin was frequently found to be in the way, so it was placed in the cellar of his house and used as a receptacle for apples. Later it found its

way to the barn, where it was wheat bin.

Hill's wish to be buried in the coffin will be fulfilled by his relatives.

Berlin Eccentric's Odd Will.

COATES On Tuesday, May 20, 1902, at 1:50 a. m., Catherine Coates, widow of the late James

The annual reception and strawberry fea-tival of the Old Ladies' Home of the Friendless will take place at the Home, No. 44E South Broadway, on Friday, May 22,

MILLIONS OF 17-YEAR LOCUSTS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO ST. LOUIS

Park Employes Are on the Watch for the Pests, Not With Any Idea, However, of Being Able to Exterminate Them.

The 17-year locusts are on their way from the east to St. Louis in companies of

At least a dozen companies, forming the advance guard of the insects, are expected to appear in the parks and along residence DELEGATES RENTED LIVERY streets by the last of this week or the first

The locusts come in the form of black bugs issuing from the ground. Their de-velopment into fullgrown specimens, with wings and accompanying musical appar-atus, is a matter only a few hours.

Eastern cities are mourning the advent of the noisy creatures, who are filling the parks and lawns of Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

The keepers of St. Louis parks are keep-

ing a sharp watch for the first appearance of the locusts, not in the hope of exterminating them, but in order to learn as much as possible about their habits.

Will Head the Subscrip-

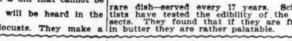
tion List.

Schriner Wednesday-She Fell Into a Tub of Boiling

Water.

The funeral of Stella Schriner, the

ntly in the Post-Dispatch.



A BELL FOR OUR

Death by Drowning Rendered.

A body found at the lower ferry landing Gov. Dockery, who is in St. Louis, is on the East St. Louis side of the river pleased with the suggestion of the Artists' Guild that the people of this state give to the battleship Missouri a bell, as stated re-

is, is on the East St. Louis side of the river Tuesday afternoon was identified Wednesday morning as that of Clymond Friedman of 1323 North Thirteenth street, St. Louis.

There is good reason to believe that he is the man who jumped from the Eads bridge Saturday afternoon near the east pler.

The body was discovered by George V. Bign Rupest, an employe of the Wiggins Ferry William Rupest, an employe of the Wiggins Ferry where it was identified Wednesday morning the by a man named Stillman, living at the same number as Friedman lived, and claiming to be his brother-in-law.

Stillman said Friedman had been in ill health and Saturday afternoon had had two fainting spells. After the second he left home at about 4 o'clock, intimating that he would not return.

It was about 4:30 o'clock when a man jumped from the bridge.

Friedman was 30 years old. He leaves a wife and two children.

An inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Brichler, and a verdict of death by drawn. Brichler, and a verdict of death by drowning was returned.

Mathes Rag Co.'s Purchase. The G. Mathes & Son, Rag Co. has purchased through the real estate department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. the property of the Alton Box Factory at Broadway and Branch street. The purchase price was \$52,500. The lot has \$32 feet on Broadway by 236 feet on Branch street and is covered by an extensive building which runs through from Broadway to Second Michigan Street. rear-old child who died Tuesday from the effects of a fall into a tub of boiling water, avenue.

The accident; resulting in the child's death, occurred on Wednesday of last week. She was playing in the kitchen, where her mother had placed a tub of boiling water on the floor for washing purposes.

runs through from Broadway to Second street.

The purchasers will expend a large outlay in additions and alterations, including switch connections with the Wabash railroad, the property being purchased on account of its strategic location for shipping purposes. The G. Mathes & Son Rag Co. contemplates extending its lines to include sheet iron. It will concentrate all its business at Broadway and Branch street upon the completion of the proposed improvements.

Michigan lines.

RELIEF FUND GROWING.

Contributions for Martinique and St. Vincent Amount to \$11,190.

Funds contributed to the Martinique and St. Vincent relief fund through President Rosevel's St. Louis committee now amount to \$11,190, and continue to come in provements. In a tempting to descend from a chair the little girl tumbled into the tub.

She put out her tiny left arm to protect herself, but her left side, as well as the arm, was fatally burned.

BUT MR. FOLK WILL ASK SU-PREME COURT TO REVERSE RULING.

ONE WORD WAS OMITTED

Will Be Placed Before Highest

eversal of the decision in the case of Thomas Mooney. The course the lower court convicting Wilson, because the word "with" was lacking from the indictment.

Including the missing word, the charge would have read: "The said Henry Wilson, with a pistol loaded with powder and ball, did shoot and kill the said Thomas Mooney."

nan's Life Leaves Nine Children Fatherless.

Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville from injuries received a pital in Belleville from injuries received a week ago by a powder explosion in the Hippard mine.

McKlernan was carrying a can of powder through an entry, intending to pay back another miner a quantity of powder which he had borrowed.

A spark from some source came in contact with the powder and there was an explosion, which burned off all of McKlernan's clothes and burned him from head to foot.

McKlernan was 51 years old. He leaves his wife and nine children.

Completes Route With Purchase of South Arkansas and Missouri Line.

and Missouri line operating between Perry and Jackson, Mo., the St. Louis & San Louis entrance to Tennessee, shortening the TO APPOINT A COMMITTEE HE WAS CLYMOND FRIEDMAN distance materially between here and Mem-

run its Kansas City line as far east as Nashville.

If this is done the Tennessee Central will secure a St. Louis connection, it is said, with the Southern Railway at Harriman Junc-tion, the eastern terminus of the new Ten-nessee system.

St. Louis business interests are desirous of more extensive railroad communication

accepted as a fact in financial circles here today that interests friendly to the Wabash Raliroad Co. had acquired a controlling interest in the Ann Arbor road.

The price paid and the amount of the new interest were not disclosed.

President Ramsey of the Wabash said that the purchase was not made directly for his road. By ferry across Lake Michigan, the Ann Arbor has direct connection with the St. Paul. Chicago & Northwestern, Wisconsin Central, Canadian Pacific, Green Bay & Western and Wisconsin & Michigan lines.

Mooted Question of Use of "With" State Tribunal.

A mooted question in rhetoric will be placed before the Missouri Supreme Court by Circuit Attorney Folk's request for a Henry Wilson, convicted of the murder of Thomas Mooney. The court last week re-

bell, did shoot and kill the said Thomas Mooney."

The word "with" was omitted, leaving the sentence: "Henry Wilson, a revolver loaded with powder and ball, did shoot and kill Thomas Mooney."

Mr. Folk, requesting a hearing, does not question the Supreme Court's rhetoric or grammar, but says that the court in 1890 declared the word "with" unnecessary and its use incorrect, and has by the decision in the Wilson case reversed this former ruling.

The point of the rhetorical controversy is that the revolver, and not its bearer, actually shoots the victim, and that while it is correct to say that one man killed another with an ax, it is not correct to say that one killed another with a pistol. The difference is that the ax is wielded on the victim's body, while the pistol is not.

Accident Which Ended John McKier-

John McKlernan died at 1 o'clock

FRISCO ENTERS TENNESSEE.

With the purchase of the South Arkansas Francisco railroad has completed its St.

It is also reported that the 'Frisco may

NEW YORK, May 21.—It was generally EVANGELISTS SORELY NEEDED

Bring the Children in and Pick Out What You Need-Now While Everything Is New and Fresh.

White Dresses (for large girls from 6 to 14 years).

\$1.95 for India Linen Dress, with tucked yoks, ruffled skirt and sleeves-lace edging.

\$2.25 for India Linen Dress, with bands of Hamburg, pointed yoke and belt.

\$2.50 for dainty checked Damask Pique Blouse Suit, with embroidered emblems.

\$3.75 for Fine Lawn, with a lot of close empointed yoke and belt.

\$5.00 for beautiful Organdie Dresses, with fine Val. lace in skirt and waist-ribbon sash and collar, and drop skirt linings.

\$5.95 for something entirely new-Kilted Ruslooks exactly like pure silk-white or blue.

\$6.95 New, one-piece, low-neck, elbow elseves Dress of flue pique, with box plait and righ

Separate Shirts (for girls 8 to 18 years). Of Pique, Pure Linen, Chambray and Duck-Kilted and gored styles-all with belts-prettiest hanging skirt you ever saw.

Prices, \$2.75, \$2.95 and \$3.50 Back

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS COMPANY.

Misses and Childrens Dresses

Now Is the Time to Fit Them Out for the Summer.

Most parents would rather their children should

be nicely dressed than be nicely dressed them-

selves. Quite natural; everybody notices a

tastily dressed little girl, and of course the

To be tastefully dressed does not necessarily mean to be expensively dressed-a little money spent here will accomplish such wonders in this

parents get the credit.

Colored Dresses (for girls up to 14 years).

\$1.25 for pretty plain or striped Madras Dresses, trimmed with pique—all sizes.

\$2.00 for stylish Linen Crash Blouse Suits—nice-ly trimmed with braid and pique—all sizezs.

\$2.95 Very dainty Dimity Dresses-low neck and elbow sleeves-beautiful colorings-

\$3.50 for fine corded Lawn Dresscs—low neck and short sleeves—plain colors, with lace

\$3.95 New, Swell Russian Suits—Kilted Skirts— pearl buttons and military braid—red and

\$4.95 Entirely new lace striped Batiste Dresses

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\$1.50 Dainty Lawn, with fine tucks—pretty edgings—styles you can put in the tub often and look new each time.

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bons and beading-skirt and waist very elaborately

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direction as would otherwise be impossible.

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

SAYS PREACHERS

MUST HIT STRAIGHT.

Mormonism Spreads Her Nauseous Doctrines," He De-

eaten sermons are not wanted in the West. In fact, no sermons at all are wanted there, but if there must be preachers they must strike straight from the shoulder and This is part of what the Rev. Dr. F.

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adapt herself to the needs of the people.

"If the people will not come to the church." he said, "the church must go to the people."

Rev. Dr. H. P. Carson of Scotland, S. D., sjoke, and the Rev. Dr. Henry S. Little of Denison, Tex., amused the audience by telling of an evangelist in that state who looked the doors and took up a collection before preaching, thus delaying the sermon until it was almost midnight.

CROP CONDITIONS IN ILLINOIS. Northern District Has Rain, but South ern Part Is Dry. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 21.—The agricul-

FORMER CONGRESSMAN MADE GRAND WARDEN TODAY.

FOUR BALLOTS NECESSARY

Candidata.

Under Royal Warrant Apollinaris

is supplied to

His Majesty, The King of England and to H. R. H. The Prince of Wales.

d served at all the Court Festivities

MINE OWNERS PLAN TO FIGHT

They Will Neither Surrender Nor Arbitrate.

PREPARED TO FORCE STRUGGLE It Will, However, Be in Force Until

MAY IMPORT NON-UNION MEN TO SUCCEED STRIKERS.

Negotiate Only With Workers, Thus Side-Tracking Hanna and the Civic Federation.

SUMMER OF SONG PLANNED Supreme Court Affirms the Judgment

Liederkranz Will Open Season Sunday | Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 21.—The With Trip to Clifton Terrace.

the present summer, has been published be executive committee of the South musical organization, a first event of the season will be an affirmed by the Supreme Court this morning. The trains will leave Union Station at May 25, to Clifton Terrace, Fre trains will leave Union Station at May 13, and will seave Union Station at North Market street station, er events of the season will be the trip dianapolis on June 7 and 8, the Samertrans Garden July 12, the Sommertrans Garden June 28, the concert in the garden against Margaret Ash and others. This was a proceeding in equity for partition of certain real estate in St. Louis city. The trial court found for O'Brien and or-

ANOTHER WIGGINS SUIT

olders Institute Proceedings for he Recovery of Twenty-Six

helders of Wiggins Ferry Co. stock he recovery of 20 shares. The action leen instituted by Carrie V. Warren, w Warren, Jr., Carrie F. Warren and Courtland Warren, through their at-t. Joseph P. Hartnett, against Joseph Jr., and the St. Louis Union Trust on, Jr., and the St. Louis Union Trust drew Warren died on May 31, 1900, but eft no will. Joseph Dixon, Jr., was apted executor of the estate.

In the heirs named above allege that the nuter was guilty of a breach of bond elling the 20 shares of Wiggins stock by Mr. Warren.

In stock was sold to the Mercantile at Co. for \$500 a share, when, the heirs as it might have been sold for any-re from \$600 to \$1500 a share.

The heirs also allege that the executor of to apply to the Probate Court for nission to sell the stock and thus is ty of breach of bond.

CASS AVENUE CAR STRUCK HER

Madeline Grille Was Painfully Injured at Cass and Grand Avenue She Is Delirious at St. John's Hospital.

ne Grille, employed at 5138 Page boulevard, was struck by a Cass avenue car at St. Louis and Grand aveneues Tuesafternoon and was painfully injured. She suffered contusions of the bodi and her head was bruised.

The injured woman was first taken to St. John's Hospital, where she became de-lirious. was then sent to the City Hospital.

BUTLER WINS THEATER CASE. Suit Which Grew Out of Application for a Receiver.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 21.—Divi-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 21.—Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court this morning, in an opinion by Judge Marshall, garging in an opinion by Judge Marshall, garging the Century Theater case of Kansas City.
The case was brought by Lydia E. Ress sasinst George Andrews and Ed Butler to have the theater placed in the hands of a receiver. The trial court appointed a receiver and larer refused to vacate the appointment, and Butler appealed to the Supreme Court. The court says that Butler prefused to allow the Ress woman to acquire any interest in the theater, and therefore she had no right to ask the court for protection or for the appointment of a receiver. Hence the fudgment of the circuit court, ordering Butler to turn the theater coulding over to a receiver, is reversed.

Lemorial Home Benefit Sale.—The samual festival and sale of fancy articles the benefit of the Memorial Home, and Magnolia average, will be held thursday, May 22, from 2 to 6 o'clock, ha Home is very much in need of funds are for the aged ones, the managers to have a large attendance.

INJUNCTION ISSUED AGAINST PACKERS

BEEF TRUST CANNOT MAINTAIN UNIFORM PRICES.

ORDER IS ONLY TEMPORARY

the Final Disposition of the

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 21.—Judge P. S. Gross-cup of the United States Circuit Court Anthracite Barons Decide They Will granted a temporary injunction against the Beef Trust last night at the conclusion of the presentation of the government's case by District Attorney Bethea.

The court's order is so wide in its mean

NEW YORK, May 21.—Presidents of the maintain the schedule of uniform prices al carrying roads in secret session have that has played so important a part in the cussed plans to break the strike of the combination, they will be within its pro-

combination, they will be within its prohibition, and, consequently, in contempt of court.

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RAILWAY COMPANY WON.

in the Mary E. Boyce Case.

Missouri Supreme Court, in an opinion by Judge Marshall, affirmed the judgment of program, showing the entertainments Mary E. Boyce against the Missouri Paciexcursions planned by the Liederkranz fic Railway Co. This was an ejectment suit

> O'Brien against Margaret Ash and others.
> This was a proceeding in equity for partition of certain real estate in St. Louis city.
> The trial court found for O'Brien and ordered the property sold, whereupon Margaret Ash and others appealed to this court, where the judgment of the St. Louis court was affirmed, and the land will be sold and the proceeds distributed among the parties interested. the proceeds distributed in the interested.
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> Division No. 1 rendered opinions in the following cases and adjourned to June 18:

following cases and adjourned to June 18:

By Brace, P. J.

Kirfon vs. Rull; affirmed.
Wildard vs. Darrah; reversed.
Jackson County vs. Stone; reversed and remanded with directions.
Noble, vs. Miller; affirmed.
By Bobinson, J.;
Eckles vs. Miscrett affirmed.
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Eckles vs. Miscrett affirmed.
Singer Manufacturing Co. vs. Cilton; affirmed.
Carlisle vs. Miscouri Pacific Railway; transferred to St. Louis Court of Appeals.
Hamilton vs. McLean; affirmed.
Singer Manufacturing Co. vs. Cilton; affirmed.
Carlisle vs. Miscouri Pacific Railway; co.; transferred to Kansas City Court of Appeals.
Rickey vs. Barnes; affirmed.
O' Brien vs. Ash; affirmed.
By Marshall, J.;
Recht vs. Becht; reversed and bill dismissed.
Moore vs. Wilkerson; reversed and bill dismissed.
Bovce vs. Miscouri Pacific Railway; affirmed.
Beans vs. Mates: reversed.
Chrisman Sawyer Bk. Co. vs. Ind. E. Mfg. Co.; affirmed.
Evans vs. Bates: affirmed.

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HEROINE OF A KANSAS CITY ROMANCE.



MRS. MASON PETERS, JR.

She eloped with her husband, who is a reporter on the Kansas City Star.

WASHINGTON CLUB IMPROVING TRACK

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And CAIMCHAIN DUTY.

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Automobile running gears and everything else for autos. Neustadt-Perry Co. 526 South Eighteenth street.

SANKEY LEAVES METHODISTS.
Evangelist Has Cast His Faith With the Presbyterians.

Seeds to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, May 21.—Rev. Ira D. Sankey, long associated with the late to Dwight L Moody in evangelist work, has abandoned the Methodist faith and become a member of the Presbyteriant Church.

Mr. Sankey has not made this change in denominational felt the through any diseasting and intrinsically acquainted with his social and family life.

Automobile tires, solid and pneumatic. Mr. Sankey has not made this change in denominational felt the through any diseasting and family life.

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Good People Behind His Racing Plans.

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THE ROMANCE OF A KANSAS CITY STAR REPORTER.

DEFIED THE BRIDE'S PARENTS

Mother Telegraphed Forgiveness to Mason Peters, Jr., and His Young Wife, Who Was Miss Gertrude Agnes Sullivan.

Without acquainting their relatives friends of their intentions, Mason Peters, Jr., a reporter for the Kansas City Star, and Miss Gertrude Agnes Sullivan, daughter of M. L. Sullivan, a well-known business man of Kansas City and member of the Missouri House of Representatives, were married in Kansas City Tuesday night and took a train immediately for St. Louis, arriving here at 8 o'clock Wednesday morn-

They are registered at the Planters' Hotel. The wedding is full of romance. When Miss Sullivan left her home yesterday afternoon she had no idea that she would not return as usual. "I am going downtown to do some shop-

By appointment she met Mr. Peters and they came to a sudden determination to end their betrothal of about a year by getting married. getting married.

Mr. Peters is a Protestant, while his bride

is a member of the Catholic faith.
When they decided to become one, Mr
Peters communicated his intention to Mr

match and so informed Mr. Peters. The refusal did not dampen the ardor of either, and the young man pressed his suit

more fervently than ever.
Finally, out of deference to Mrs. Peters

Broadway and Franklin Avenue Store for Rent-Fixtures for Sale. A FEW REMINDERS FROM THE THOUSANDS OF GOOD

Boys' 25c Caps, 10c

\$10 Trunks for \$4.95 it 20 extra fine Trunks, steel bound.

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THINGS ON SALE TOMORROW. 15c and 18c White Goods, Sc.

1000 yards White Goods in India Linen, ducking, organdles, well P. R., regular price up to 18c per yard, your choice for.

15c Zenbyr Ginghams, 7½c.

1500 yards Zepbyr Ginghams, 32 in, wide, in beautiful designs, regular price 15c yard, now at.

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The latter did not take kindly to the W. C. Whitney Proves English Are Wrong About Our "Business Principles."

more fervently than ever.

Finally, out of deference to Mrs. Peters, they called on Father Gleason, rector of the parish in which the ebride resided.

Again they were rebuffed. Parental consent was the priest's ultimatum.

Tuesday morning Mr. Peters reported for duty as usual at the Star office.

"I have an important assighment today," he announced to the city editor, "and into sport. W. C. Whitney gave the lie to this statement at Morris Park on Saturday," he announced to the city editor, "and dismissed his subordinate with a caution not to stay out too late for press time.

At 5 o'clock Mr. Peters and his bride were the period of the ceremony was performed.

Miss Marion Little of New York, now visiting friends in St. Louis, acted as bride-maid, and W. N. D. Drennon of Kanssa.

When about to board the train for St. Louis, acted as bride-maid, and W. N. D. Drennon of Kanssa.

When about to board the train for St. Louis at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday night, Mr. Peters sent a message to the bride's mother, It simply said:

"Gerthrude and I were married this even-formed Mr. Peters with the best or cereived the following from Mrs. Suilivan:

"Blue Girl demonstrated that her Illness of last winter has not harmed either her speed or endurance. She had enough and to spart of cereived the following from Mrs. Suilivan:

"Bridge Surprise, but you are forgiven."

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You Need Not Do Either If You Own a "Quick Meal" Gas Range

The "Quick Meat" Gas Range the dinner in the time it takes a coal fire to start, with no soot, smoke, dirt or ashes, but quicker, better and cleaner, and with less expense than the old fashioned red hot coal stove Keep yourself and kitchen cool and get a "Quick Meal" Gas Range

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A NURSE is honored and respected by all the world because she gives up her life to the care of the sick and helpless. Though her duties call for loving service at any hour of the day or night the true nurse is always at hand. None but a noble, conscientious woman could be a real nurse, losing sleep and proper exercise, yet maintaining through all the dragging hours a pleasant smile even when taxed with a nervous, peevish, delirious or complaining patient. Nurses see life on its serious side and learn to take it as a great opportunity for doing good and being of service to the world. Hundreds of thousands of persons who have suffered on beds of disease or patent medicines but experience has taught dreds of sick and suffering women reaccident owe their lives to the faithful and me that Wine of Cardul is an honest medi- stored to strength by using this wonderful intelligent care of a nurse, whose knowl- cine. I have attended a number of cases remedy. If you were to put yourself under edge of medicine is as useful as her ex- where the patient was a woman broken her care at the Hospital Creche at Buffalo. perienced service. A nurse soon learns a down with the trouble peculiar to the N. Y., you would be given Wine of Cardui. doctor's ways and especially in caring for sex inflammation, ulceration and falling of But you do not need to do that. You can

falo. This great charitable institution is known all over the country. As a nurse that I am doing sick women a good turn in advice as to your case write The Ladies' she has often noticed that doctors pre- so doing."



doctor's ways and especially in caring for women their knowledge is often superior to that of the physician himself.

Miss Florence Davis lives at No. 318 often used Wine of Cardui with great such as nurse at the Hospital Creche at Buf-



If you are suffering female weakness you

could not do better than to take Miss

scribe Wine of Cardui for patients who are weakened by female troubles and by the great success this medicine has achieved dence in medicines, but even the most will be sent you free of charge. But you right before her eyes she has become a believer in Wine of Cardui and uses it with her own patients on her own responsibility.

Miss Davis writes:

prejudiced, when seeing the wonderful success of this remedy, have become its most at any time. Go to your druggist today enthusiastic users. But Wine of Cardui and buy a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui is not a common "patent" medicine. It is and take it at home.

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"Nurses as a rule have very little faith in In her every day duties she has seen hun-Advisory Department, The Chattanooga

Business' Men Enthusiastic Over the Plan.

POST-DISPATCH RECEIVES MANY LETTER PRAISING SCHEME.

Henry Koehler, President of Germani Trust Co., Says Majority of Manufacturers Favor the Perma-

nent Steamboat Line to the South.

"Having read your very able Mississippl River article, and believing in the preservation and furtherance of the natural advantages accruing to our city, through being situated on its banks, we beg to thank you for your interest in the matter, and carnestly hope a continuance of same. "Speaking for ourselves, we know our direct business with New Orleans would be very greatly benefited by regular river transportation."

Bimilar letters strongly commendatory of the movement have been received from Mr. George W. Perry of the service of the transportation by river to New Orleans would be of inestimable value to St. Louis trade, and would vastly increase the city's trade with the entire Bouth.

No torture compares to that of a rheu Amend quickest relief of all.

NO HALL OF PHILANTHROPY. Plans for Memorial Building Aban-

ned by Women's Clubs.

Appropriation for St. Louis Building

Reduced \$50,000. According to advices from Washington, the appropriation for the St. Louis postoffice has been reduced \$50,000. The bill in the Senate was reported by the Senate appropriation of \$550,000 for the St. Louis face, as it passed the House, was cut GALLOWAY IS MADE LEADER

An appropriation of \$275,000 was named for a site which is to be as near the Union Station as possible.

Several new buildings were provided for Missouri. Forty-thousand dollars was appropriated for Kirksville, \$40,000 for Moberly and \$40,000 for Colombia. For the enlargement of the Joplin building the \$35,000.

Charles Galloway, the well-known St. Louis organist, has succeeded Alfred G. Dollar as leader of the Apollo Club.

WARRANT AGAINST KAATMAN. He Is Charged With Killing Showman

Regnolds.

A warrant was issued by Justice J. B.
Greensfelder at Clayton Tuesday, charging
Charles Kaatman with murder in the first

Coroner C. L. Armstrong, before whom the inquest of the body of James Reynolds, the showman who was stabbed to death Sunday night at Creve Coeur lake, was held, applied for the warrant. The coroner's fury held Kaatman for the killing of Reynolds.

The preliminary hearing of the case will be held May 26.

He had the privilege of admittance to two cuclusive music societies, one of Paris and the other in Rome.

At the meeting last night the Appollo Club subscribed fior towards the guarantee fund of the Choral Symphony Society.

SUNDAY EXCURSION ON BIG FOUR RY.

May 25th to Bunker Hill, Pana, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Mattoon and way-

CURES

FRENCHMEN WANT PLACE OF HONOR

WISH TO BE NEXT UNITED STATES AT WORLD'S FAIR.

WILL FILL AVAILABLE SPACE

IT WOULD BENEFIT TRADE Commissioner Says Nation Will Spare No Expense in Making Exhibit If Conditions Are Favor-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NE WYORK, May 21.—M. Michael La Grave, French statesman and commissioner to the Louissana Purchase Exposition, who is here to represent his government at the Rochambeau monument ceremonies, thinks France should have the place of honor next the United States at the World's Fair. Commenting on France's plans for an exhibit, he said:
"The representatives of France at St.

The articles in the Post-Dispatch concerning the value of river transportation to St. Louis and the efforts of the Manufacturers' Association to organize among the merchants and manufacturers, a through packet line to New Orleans, have aroused wide-spread interest among the business men of St. Louis.

In addition to the letter from Mr. Russell E. Gardner, which was published in the Post-Dispatch last Thursday, the Post-Dispatch has received numerous other letters from merchants and manufacturers commending the movement, and urging vigorous work in behalf of the propeet transportation line. Mr. Henry Koehler, president of the Germania Trust Co., "Permit me as a citizen, having the business interests of St. Louis at heart, to thank you for the strong editorial in last Tuesday evening's edition on the subject of permanent steamboat transportation, on our natural highway, the Mississippi river, are keep up the good work begun in this direction. I voice the sentiment of the More-Jones Braze and Metal Co., in a letter to the Post-Dispatch says:

"Having read your very able Mississippi River' article, and believing in the preservation and furtherance of the natural advantages accruing to our city, through being sluxted on its release to the property of the constitution of the subject of permanent steamboat transportation, on the subject of permanent steamboat transportation, on the subject of the property and by the compelition. The manufacturers individually responded with as much and surface and the received manufacturers individually responded with as much and surface and furtherance of the natural advantages accruing to our city, through the property of the surface and the property of the care and furtherance of the natural advantages accruing to our city, through the property of the surface and the property of the care to keep up the good work begun in this direction. I voice the sentiment of the manufacturers individually responded with as much and the property of the surface and the property of the care to the

MAYOR FOUGHT FLAMES

Politics, Society and Business Represented in Volunteer Fire Corps Which Acted at Ferguson.

Society and business men of Ferguson led by Mayor Fred Reed and Fred M. Bish-Plans for the proposed permanent Hall of Philanthropy on Forest Par' to be built by the World's Fair management and the National Federation of Women's Clubs, have been abandoned.

Instead of this proposed memorial, a cost. It is proposed the memorial of the proposed memorial, a cost. It is proposed the memorial of the world's Fair grounds, will be the world's the world's Fair grounds, will be the memorial of the world's Fair grounds, will be the world's op, saved the town from being devastated by a fire which started in Eschenbach'

Some Defects of the Eyes. Can be cured by wearing properly adjusted glasses. Consult Doctor Bond, exper-

Charles Galloway, the well-known St. Louis organist, has succeeded Alfred G. Robyn as leader of the Apollo Club. In celebration of his appointment Mr. Galloway was serenaded Tuesday night at his residence, 1232 North Taylor avenue.

Mr. Galloway has been long prominent in the musical circles of St. Louis.

He studied music during 1892, 1893 and 1894 under Alexander Guilmant of Paris. He had the privilege of admittance to two exclusive music societies, one of Paris and the other in Rome.

At the meeting last night the Apollo Club subscribed \$100 towards the guarantee fund of the Choral Symphony Society. at his residence, 1232 North Taylor avenue. Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Mattoon and way-

Stations. Tickets Broadway & Chestnut & NO CANNED STRAWBERRIES. Dealers Say High Prices Will Destroy

Commission merchants are noticing the difference between the strawberry trade of the present spring and that of a year ago, the present spring and that of a year ago, and say that the shortage of the 1802 crop, which is only a one-fourth yield, will cause them to lose thousands of dollars.

While prices are now 12 and 15 cents a quart, as compared with 4 and 6 cents last years, the profits of dealers, owing to the small quantity handled, are much less. No berries will be canned this year, the commission men believe, and this removes a former source of demand.

Missouri berries, from the famous Sarcoxic fields, are now coming on the markot, in this state, as elsewhere, last summer's drought burned up the plahts, and the quality of the fruit, which escaped total destruction, was impaired.

There are more

Royal Bengals

now sold right here in this city than any other little cigar selling at

15¢ for 10

Their quality is remarkably good

Route

From St. Louis every Wednesday at 9:00 p. m., in charge of special Burlington conductors. The route is via Denver, Rio Grande system, through Colorado's magnificent scenery and Sait Lake, by daylight.

From May 27th to June 8th,—the period of the \$47.50 round-trip rate, St. Louis to California,—these through tourist sleepers will leave St. Louis on the following dates at 9 p. m.:

Wednesday, May 28th. Friday, May 30th.

Wednesday, June 4th. Saturday, June 7th.

Monday, June 2d.
Only \$11.00 more via Portland and Puget Sound.
Holders of return tickets over the Burlington can take the Burlington's eastbound standard or tourist sleepers from San Francisco and Portland to the East.
Tickets over the Burlington give holder choice of routes as follows:

Via Denver, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City. Via Billings, Puget Sound and Portland.

Via St. Paul and connections. Via Kansas City.

Let us send you, without cost our special illustrated publications, "Pacific Coast Conventions, 1902." "To California Through Scenic Colorado," "California Excursions Personally Conducted."

Ask the nearest ticket agent or apply to the undersigned for ticketa, berths, publications, information, etc.

City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive Street; General Passenger Agent, 604 Pine Street, St. Louis.

Century building, commenced the election of officers Wednesday morning, and will Century building, commenced the election of officers Wednesday morning, and will install the new officers Thursday.

The degree of Chivalry was conferred at the seasion held Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows' building.

The members of the Grand Lodge, L. O. O. F., attending the meeting are:
Geo. Lloyd, St. Louis; C. T. Webster, St. Louis; W. H. Martin, Boonville; J. H. Crane, St. Louis; John H. Bryant, Burlington Junction; Jas. T. Moss, Paris; H. L. Brook, Halfway, Polk Codnty; Geo. W. McFarland, Kanasa City; Robt. Morris, St. Louis; L. M. McCormick, Weston; J. K. Martin, Rich Hill; Paul Tucker, Slater; W. J. Roth, Hannibal; E. M. Delninger, St. Louis; L. J. Kastin, St. Joseph; N. D. Starr, Canton; J. T. Mathias, Kanasa City; John Langenberger, Brunswick; H. O. Steel, Frankfort; J. N. Easicott, Pottsville; R. V. Reese, Agency; Dr. J. W. Temple, Eldon; Ralph M. Lee, Carrollton; T. S. Davis, Knoxville; O. W. Carter, Higginsville; E. B. Burgess, Williamstown: W. E. Dicky, Lutesville; V. E. Halcomb, Liberty; H. E. St. mons, Linneus; F. W. Simonds, Elsberry; Dr. V. Williams, Edinberg; A. S. Smith, Mound City; A. W. Mitchell, Humansville; C. A. Linck, Sk. Louis; P. S. Chooler, Trenton, W. E. Aleck, King City; F. H. Cloud, Pleasant Hill; M. Matten, i.e., Carthage; Wm. M. Treloan, Maxim, Milanj, W. T. Marshall, Charleston; H. H. Johnson, Naoson, St. Louis; J. M. Matten, i.e., Carthage; Wm. M. Treloan, Maximor, J. M. McCall, Kirksville; R. M. Brassheld, Union-ville; D. W. Ebersole, Fulton; D. H. Kemp, Monnett; J. S. Benson, Anaspolis; F. M. Brawster, Jerricko: P. R. McCay, Kanasa City; S. M. Mitchell, Marceline; D. B. Barber, St. James; E. H. Bushaiter, Wellsville; H. D. Blake, Rockport; John K. Marcelline; D. B. Barber, St. James; E. H. Bushaiter, Wellsville; H. D. Blake, Rockport; John M. Macade, Gallatin; Jacoballa, C. T. Childers, Seymour; D. M. Williams, Berler; R. B. Gillett, Marionville; D. Geo. E. McNell, Sedaila; S. O. Basheer, Houston; T. J. Douglas, Caruth; John W. Maade, Gallatin; Jacoballa, C. T. Childers, S

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GIRL GAVE FALSE ADDRESS

Police Searching for Edna Williams Who Left Hospital After Being Treated for Morphine Poisoning.

A woman who gave her name as Edna Williams left the City Hospital Tuesday afternoon shortly after she was treated afternoon shortly after she was treated for morphine poisoning at that institution. She left the hospital with a man who said he was her brother. Fred Williams, saying that she would go to her home, 3412 Manchester avenue. A lumberyard is located at that address. The woman has been staying at 715 North Eighteenth street three weeks. Tuesday afternoon she became despondent and swallowed morphine.

She was sent to the City Dispensary and after being treated was sent to the hospital. The police are trying to locate the would-be suicide.

Cote Brilliante Male Quartet.-Keycote Brilliante Male Quartet.—Keystone Lodge had charge of the services in
the chapel at the Masonic Home Sunday
afternoon. The members were assisted by
the Cote Brilliante Male Quartet, composed
of J. C. Mclivaine, first tener; George R.
Hogg. second tener; Alfred Starcke, first
bass; Charles McAllister, second bass. The
quartet will sing again Friday evening at
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The Post-Dispatch is the great want medium because it is the great home paper.

The July session of the courts may "make it hot" for boodlers. How brightly our light shines in Cuba. What darkness we

have made in the Philippines. Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$20,000,000 for Philippine independence will be a shiring historical fact in American history.

The Filipines never could learn to walk Spanish, and they are having a great deal of trouble in getting the American galt.

Missouri has won in the Charleston Exposition 48 gold medals, 26 silver medals, seven bronze medals, 34 honorable mentions and two diplomas of merit. Now let us push the Missouri work for the World's Fair.

BEEF TRUST ENJOINED.

The temporary injunction granted by Judge Grosscup of the United States Court at Chicago is a sweeping order against the

Pending final hearing the parties named are forbidden to enter into or perform any contract, combination or agreement in re-straint of trade or commerce in fresh meats; they are, more-over, restrained from receiving rebates from railway companies, om blacklisting retail dealers.

The injunction proceeding in this case is employed in a popular cause; whether properly or not, need not now be discussed. The fact of immediate concern is, that the proceedings will probbly be the means of getting at the truth about the combine indicate needed amendments to the anti-trust and interstate

Mr. Poultney Bigelow doesn't like American newspapers and says some publishers ought to be hanged: Which publishers? Those who publish Poultney's stuff, or those who decline with

GROWTH OF FRANCHISE VALUES.

The struggle for possession of the Wiggins Ferry Co. by two local trust companies, representing great railroad interests shows the value of the property and privileges of the company. The price of the company's stock has ranged from \$500 to \$2000 per share and the total value of the aggregate stock sales will

sists of privileges granted by the city for switch and terminal tracks. These privileges under the pressure of demand for railrminals in the city have become of great value.

But the city gets none of the increase. The privileges grante ve enriched and will continue to enrich individuals shrewd enough to get possession of them. With every year there will be an increase in the value of every privilege granted by

Here is a lesson for the people of St. Louis. No privilege should be granted without provision for adequate compensation to the city at the time the grant is made and provision for an of a trouvel flight of its owner on account of local providing adequate share of the increasing value in the future. The increase of value arises from the growth and prosperity of the Bullway and harbor facilities on the river front will constantly grow in value and the city's interest in them should be care-

Arizona's World's Fair bonds have been sold at a prem seven cents. Arizona ought certainly to be in the Fair as

WHAT MISSOURI WON.

As told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Missouri products exhibited at the Charleston Exposition were awarded 48 gold medtions. In corn and wool, Missouri was the only state which wo

position followed a year of unparalleled drouth. But Missouri's pricultural products, especially apples, keep well, so that in many cases it was for products of 1900 as well as 1901 that prizes

was Mirsouri in the lead at Charleston. The public schools of St. Louis, her chief city, won deserved honor, being awarded three gold metals for exhibits of pupils' work. And the schools of other towns in the state got medals. The educational branch of

The showing at Charleston is a forecast of the great thing Missouri will do at the coming World's Fair. She will astonish her own people as well as the rest of the world.

The great cost of the fee system is shown in the fact that court official litigates for more than three years to keep fees rather than accept a salary.

THE COAL STRIKE'S MENACE.

reason of the strike of coal miners in the anthracite re-the price of hard coal has advanced \$1 and will go higher

a deeply-interested party in its disputes with labor and the mai agement of its business. Nor can the interest of the people be overlooked; it may become the paramount interest.

The trust managers have raised the issue by disregarding the public interest. They must abide the consequences, if the people dition by legislation that will be effective.

Science, undiscouraged by its fatal blunder in reporting n danger from Pelee, has mounted the crater and examined it while small fissures were emitting vapor and there were electric shocks. Nothing can intimidate science. It may yet hit upon a means of subduing volcanoes even.

THE CUBAN REPUBLIC.

Gen. Lconard Wood's cabled letter to the Post-Dispatch sums up in concise fashion the advantages with which the Cuban republic sets up for itself.

Public order is perfect, the island is healthy, there is a well

uipped school system, public institutions are well equipped, harbors have been improved, and a complete quarantine and amigration service has been established. The new government will start with a clean bill of moral, and physical health and its chief work will be to develop the blessings which have been grought in the train of liberty.

The Cubans, no doubt, will need much more instruction. They have never known the utility of self help. For 409 years they have been governed. Now, without any preliminary experience, they must govern themselves. And it would be a miracle should they make no mistakes and fall into no grievous errors of po

ifical and moral judgment. But they have the example before them of the one great ex ample of successful self-government. The American people have worked out practically the problem, the solution of which was begun by their ancestors more than a thousand years ago in the forests of Germany, continued by the same people in their British home and taken up and carried forward in America. The principles of freedom are plain and simple, and while the American fashion of them is not suitable to any other people. perhaps, the Cubans can readapt and mold them according to their own peculiar needs,

The Cuban republic is now a fully accredited member of the family of nations, with all the duties and responsibilities of national independence. Its people have the treasure for which they have struggled these many decades. The beginning of their national existence is most auspicious. Their internai affairs are in good shape and they have the good will of the whole world. Let them use intelligently the advantages they have and they cannot fall to prosper and grow in strength and influence.

The Supreme Court has decided that a court martial composed of regular army officers has no jurisdiction in the case of a volunteer officer who is to be tried. Doubtless regular army officers would object to trials of regulars by courts martial of They simply could not bear the pangs of

A noted newspaper publisher's will gives to his grandson \$20,000 to be paid when the young man shall reach the age of 30 years. doux. He prefers levely nights to leving There is hardly any safe age below that for men to have much money coming to them by will. And the result is uncertain

All the fruit growers whose products come into the St. Louis market should make especial efforts to give the world the best fruit that can be raised. The horticultural records of the World's Fair year will be of the highest importance.

If all the leading journalists of the Old World are to come to the World's Fair, we must surely put St. Louis in the best possible order for 1904. These men will tell many millions of people what they see.

There has never been a World's Fair so important to Europe as that which is to be held in St. Louis in 1904. It will be remarkable if there are not great exhibits from the Europeans and an extraordinary attendance.

Six corpses are the result of a single case of "unmitigated ove" in Florida. There are certainly cases in which it is not better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. The vegetarian controversy which has been raging in the "Let-

es" column has drawn considerable attention away from the Vest Indian volcanoes and the great Wiggins Ferry war. The coronation embassy foolishness has done good service in showing the strength of public opinion in the United States

in regard to such improprieties. As Simon Sam retires from the Haytian presidency with three nillions, why should Simon care whether thumbs are up or down?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The Sunday golf players will, perhaps, be invited to the revival. There can be a hot time in any old town if it is close to a

More men don't look well in the caved-in hat than in almost any other sort. If Kratz is smoking \$5 cigars, the efforts to smoke him out

should be redoubled. in religious societies

If King Edward wants Americans to barrah for him, he see that Astor is not made a peer. The Rev. Mr. Stebbins believes that Sunday golf players

he same place that used to get all the fiddlers. It would be interesting to know whether the milkman would

As the states of Illinois and Missouri are still friendly, the of a tropical flight of its owner on account of local prejudices Not a single lawyer has been taken to the Morgue since Hetty Green got her gun. She is either not shooting or not shooting straight.

When so many men are dying whose estate is not much more than 15 cents, it is a little odd that we read of a man with an estate of \$20,000 as having died poor.

If Uncle Mark Hanna would accept a commission in the Salvation Army, he might make a record which would seriously affect the boom of the hero of San Juan hill.

Mr. Sheldon of Oswego, who has never worked a day in all his life of 70 years, is coming to the World's Fair to view the 1902." As a rule deputies' speeches are to the Editor of the Post-Disputed work of all nations. He expects to feel more rested when he used against them by their opponents, but sees it.

There doesn't seem to be much anti-liquor sentiment in the gold regions of Alaska, where a man has just stabbed his brother to death for refusing to celebrate his luck by taking a drink of whisky. There may be as much zeal for the saloon as there is against it.

An extreme vegetarian is inquiring as to what the milkman does when one or two of his cows fall sick at a time when there is an unusual demand for milk. Does he borrow, does he sell the milk of the alling dows, or does he make up the deficiency with water?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. R.-There is no premium on any of your coins. SUBSCRIBER.-"Rich as the day is long?" Never heard it, C. K.—There is no premium on a Columbian half dollar of 1882. READER.—Address Andrew Carnegie, No. 5, West Fifty-first CONSTANT READER.—Better consult a rabbi about the

MRS. I. E. B.—If you refuse to accept any more board mothe case is simple enough. Order him out and if he doesn't call the police.

call the police.

SUBSCRIBER.—There may be a small premium on the Pennsylvania coin. It is not quoted in catalogue in this office. See directory for stamp and chin companies.

READER.—No, a man can hardly be sent to prison for life twice. You can't make two lives out of one. But it is possible that a prisoner sentenced for life may be pardoned. Then he may be tried for another murder and perhaps get another life sentence.

Great Old Missouri.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News. Turn the bess into the clover patch, fatten your hogs and steers on Missouri corn, send your sons and daughters to the colleges and universities that bring Missouri awards in her edu-cational exhibits, let the world eat Missouri red apples, delve



WARMING UP.

The days are getting warmer; It surely is a fact. The sun is drying up the earth; We've caught it in the act. The same old sad complainings By mortals will be made,

And soon the mercury will show A hundred in the shade. Again the ice is melting, As on the step it lies; Again the cream is turning sour; Again we're fighting files.

Again we scan the heavens,

To dodge the coming storm, And cuss the patient weather man,

Because he makes it warm.

Where air as light as foam Goes gallivanting through the trees, So warm it is at home. Again the summer poet Is writing sassy verse, And thin al fresco sandwiches

Again the nervy actor, Is singing antiquated songs And springing ancient gags And still the public listens. And cackles, now and then Yes, 'the the same old story-it Is summertime again,

Deplete poor papa's purse

Curses on Chirography.

What a bore is writing! Whoever in-rented the system, anyway? What was writing made for, or for what was writing absence; hence they would never part.

The lover prefers ling to letters, mouth, notes, and a beaming "lamp" to writers cramp. He prefers moonlights to mail trips to tropes and kisses to chirography and passion to paragraphs. Love is better than learning, nature than knowledge. What a bore, then, is writing! No wonder the fond lover wonders why the sysem was ever invented.

How Foolish!

Why men should rise I cannot see, For they must sleep, ye ken, and those who rise at morning must Go back to bed again.

It's a cold day when Poet Edwin Mark ham fails to come forward with a timel Russell Sage is reported ill. Rents mus have gone up in New York again.

keep on belching fire after the nain excitement is over.

can it be that Chief Desmond has decid-ed to locate in Guadala— but no! Perish the thought! Bill would not desert his vegetables planted in "For heaven's sake what is your line" the thought! Bill would not desert his

Uncle Sam paid \$20,000,000 for the Filipinos, whom he retains, and nearly \$60,000,000 for the Cubans, whom he set free. He made a president of Palma and a prisoner of Aguinaldo; yet nobody ever called Palma the George Washington of his country. Why should he keep the little brown fellows who cost him only \$2 a head, and turn loose the each? Senator Lodge please write.

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

A political orator addressed a club of ing, just the same. The garden seeds are talian voters in English and to his surprise inside her." and satisfaction his listeners paid strict attention and applauded at the proper places, shouting "Viva!" and "Bravo!" repeatedly. sistance, and Smith's garden was wrecked At the conclusion of his speech the orator took his seat beside the chairman. He whispered that he was delighted with his reception and had never spoken to a more intelligent audience. "Ha-ah!" replied the chairman; "me fix all-a dat. Me hol' up joke that is a standard in his—the furniture one-a finga, evra man say a 'Hurrah!' Me business—this week. Mr. Meinders was talkhol' up two-a finga, evra man say-a 'Viva' ing about the state of trade with a man Me hol' up t'ree-a finga, evra man say 'Bra-from Grand Rapids when he made this va!' Me hol' up whole-a hand, evra man startling statement:

One of the humorous incidents of the re- in the country." cent French elections is the joke perpetrated by one of the candidates in Auvergne, who was opposing the sitting member. He had distributed thousands of copies of a pamphlet bearing the title "Speech so a Chose in the Chamber or Deputies of 1898in the present instance the member for Auvergne never once opened his mouth during the whole session. His parliamentary eloquence was therefore representations. quence was therefore represented by a doz-

Having once lost a case in New York, Counselor" Nolan sadly remarked: poor client is little likely to get justice done here or until the judgment day." counselor," said the court, "if I have an opportunity I'll plead for the poor woman my-self on that day." "Your honor," said Noan, "will have troubles of your own upon

COMBINED AGAINST A WOMAN.

In Audrain County, Mo., recently a bright, capable young woman made the race for the nomination for a county office, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Conundrum: This was awarded the first conundrum: after many of with five male competitors in the field, and was defeated. The Centralia Courier says: "Miss Salee has been defeated, and a good many great, strong, stalwart men the states had seceded from the Union: can now breathe easily and sleep sweetly.

(a) "How are the states of the American (a) "How are the states of the American (b) the the states of the American (c) the states (c) the s for fear the little girl would be elected and their prestige, power, influence and means of a livelihood taken from them. They gravely reasoned together that should Miss Balee be chosen, women would usurp all the offices and there would be nothing left for men to do but chew topacco, say cuss words and spit on fish bait. But the hideleous nightmare was passed. Not feeling strong enough to enter the vocation of office-hocholding with a little girl and take their chances of winning on their merit, the big. The strong enough to enter the vocation of office-hocholding with a little girl and take their chances of winning on their merit, the big. The strong enough to ever the great clasmity of the work of the whele to the sons to be divided as follows: Oma-half of them to the combined to avert the great clasmity of the work of the whole with a little girl and take their chances of winning on their merit, the big. The work of the work of a single transport of the whele sides and the whale before he made man. He gave it neither arms nor feet and no soul. But when the whale awallowed Jonaho to the tracks. It is old took Jonah out of the whale, and so therefore left the whale as it was at first. It is old the whole strave faster than another part; if so, which and he whole are the whale wallowed Jonaho to the whale wallowed Jonaho to the whale a little girl when the whale before he made man. He gave it neither arms nor feet and no soul. But when the whale all the gave it neither arms nor feet and no tore little girl and a living soul in it, and God mon to forward on the tracks. It is old is used as lights to men. The way faster than another part; if so, which and the whale before he made man. He gave it neither arms nor feet and no come to the whale of the whale as the was at first. It is old the gave it neither arms nor feet and no come to the whale of the whale as it was at first. It is old when the whale wall when the whale. The gave it neither arms nor feet and no come line of the whale as it was at first. It is old



TO GET EVEN.



Johnnie: There! It's raining and I can't go to Sunday school. All right, then. If that's the way I'm going to be treated I'll go off and bow down to graven images.

AT FIRST SIGHT.

His Dog: Are you certain that your mistress loves my master?
Her Dog: Why, it was 'ove at first sight. She pushed me off the sofa to let, him sit down.—Detriot Free Press.

HOW JAPS SLEEP.

The Japanese never sleep with the head to the north. This is because the dead in Japan are always buried with the head in that position. In the sleeping rooms of many of the private houses and of hotels a diagram of the points of the posted upon the ceiling for the convenience of guests.

ADDRESS TO JOHN BULL.

J. B., with anger and despair I mark your swiftly falling star; Soon, soon, old man, you won't know where

Soon will you wake-confounded, dumb-To shame and ruin past redress. All that you are, J. B., become

and driven shameful to the wall, Stripped of your 'baccy, beef and sea, You'll start to find for you it's all

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

A habit of thinking generously & and kindly of everyone has a o marvelous power of transform-♦ ing one's life. It harmonizes all ♦

............... REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The man who tries to cheat death pays A young fool has a chance to outgrow it; Nowadays fathers pride themselves on

being a block of the young chip.

The right kind of wife sets out to save

MOUNTING.



Corporation Clerk: Yes, Melville, am now in the line of promotion. I am at last really assured of the chief's con. St. Louis.

Melville: Why, what has happened? Clerk: Don't say a word to anyone He gave me his brier pipe to clean yes

They had an \$8 dinner on the joke.

HE GUESSED WRONG.

Dr. George Wiley Broome, who makes

that study for a fad. The friend be-

lieves that he has perfected himself in the science.

"Now, see that fellow," he said. "He is a barber.

-London Globe.

There was almost a neighborhood war out on Blaine avenue Sunday. Jones, who New York and eastern houses that have a space 15x18 feet. Smith was burying something. It had

feathers on it. "Hi, there!"shouted Jones. "What are you burying there? "I'm just replanting some of my gar-den seeds." en seeds."

"Garden seeds, eh! study of physiognomies as well as of sur-

much like one of my

Neighbors had to 'phone down to the poin the encounter.

PUSHING HIS LINE. William M. Meiners won a banquet with a

say-a 'Hiyi!' like one great yell. Me fix "I will bet you a good distribution of that we have more men and women push-"I will bet you a good dinner at Faust's ing our line than any other manufacturer

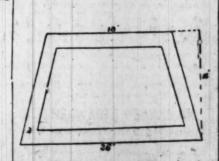
Make This in One Stroke.

Theater in February, 1861, after many

Trapezoid and Path.

Broome, with a wicked leer in his eye,

'How can I tell! I know he is. The vil-



sold. Find the area of two-inch path.
St. Louis. BEN CORNBLEET.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPL

POST CHECK CURRENCY BU

Make Olive Street Clean and Bate.

Pennies Are Legal Tender.

"O, that's ridiculous," said the Grand
Rapids man. "Do you mean to say that
you have more people than some of the big
New York and eastern houses that have
hundreds of people?"
"Yes, air, I do."
"For heaven's sake what is your line,
then?"

The summer the business is increased
times over by the great excursion page and the local passengers of the W
railway. It looks as if ne attention ever is given to the condition of
street. The sidewalks are worn,
and in some places dangerous, oft
wirtucted by feed boxes, old lumb
other debris. The street is full of
litter, horse dirt and mud or dust
corner of Commonwealth, men dail

Smokers Should Not Be Caddish.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I do not see how any gentleman use tobacco in the presence of any owhom the odor is offensive. Wellmen and women will indulge in no ure that is harmful to others. No "He is a barber.
You can tell it oy the smoothness of his hair, by the way he dusted off the speck of dirt from his coat and by his hands. They are soft and white and well kept. He's a barber, sure."

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispateh.

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BASEBALL * RACING * PUGILISM * ROWING * BOWLING * POO

RACING CARD TODAY IS AN IMPROVEMENT

First and Fourth Races Especially Are Expected to Furnish Close Contests---Avoid and Sidney Walker Outclass Field in Opening Event.

FIGURES THAT ARE FACTS

Figures stand for facts. Following are several facts set forth in figures which prove that the Post-Dispatch racing expert's form on the Fair Grounds races leads that of all other newspaper experts:

Twenty-four chances to pick a winner were offered from a total of 240 horses, of all ages, descriptions and classes. The Post-Dispatch expert accepted 14 out of these successfully, while most of his remaining selections were "in the money," heaten out a narrow margin for the first position.

In the early stage of the meeting the newspaper handicappers labored under a drawback on account of the bad weather. Form made for a fast track was upset by wet weather and vice versa. Withdrawals from races at post time also upset calculations, while the large number of two-year-olds who had never started made the task of selecting winners among the youngsters a difficult one.

Sixth-Tennybelle, Pharaoh, Boundlee.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER'S ST. LOUIS SELECTIONS.

and have no chance to win. Walker will carry 112 to Avoid's 105, but racing authorities say that weight does not effect a two-year-old as much as it does older horses.

Be that as it may, the first race this afternoon will be a question of speed more than any thing else, and as Avoid tied the track record in her last start. I must select her as the winner. J. Sidney Walker is undoubtedly a grand coit, but I think he will run second to Avoid in today's contest.

Bushnell, Emory Low and Schedule have no chance, on form, to win the second. Oris ran a good second to Frank Pearce Monday, and with Beauchamp up this afternoon, should have no trouble in annexing the second race.

Missile, with his light impost of 91 pounds, might be good enough to run second.

Galiantine with 105 pounds looks to be much the best in the third race. April 16 at Memphis over a good track and carrying 107 she beat a fair field of eight horses, made the running all the way, and according to the record won "very easily" by two lengths.

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In her first star April 3 she ran third to Ed Austin and Hainault, and defeated such good ones as Wahn-a-Molnen. Autumn Leaves and Chas. W. Meyer. The class opposed to her today is much inferior to these, and if she manages to get off 7 front should have a comparatively easy victory.

FOUND ERRATIC.

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Found is speedy but erratic and cannot be depended upon. Bhe seldom runs two faces alike, and is a very bad actor at the post. In her race Saturday in the Mississippi Valley stakes she was never prominent and finished sixth in a field of nihe. On that performance I must pass her up. When any horse overtakes her in a race. The proper contains the proper contains and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trails and physical suffering of lost maphood, that the institute in the last the institute is

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS.

First race—Avoid, J. Sidney Walker.
Second race—Orris, Missile.

Third race—Gallantrie, Joe Goss.
Fourth race—Arnold Entry, Petit
Maitre.

Fifth race—Love's Labor, Tea Gown.
Sixth race—Tenny Belle, Red Apple.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May M.—The Chicago Tribune's selections for St. Louis races today are:

Fixt—J. Sidney Walker, Avoid, Celana.

Second—Orris, Varner, Lakeview Belle.
Third—Julia Junkin. Joe Goss, Hylo.
Fourth—Found. Peaceful, Petiti Maitre.

Rixth—Tennybelle, Pharaoh, Boundlee.

WAKITA'S BAD FALL.

outclasses these ancient selling platers opposed to him., and if he runs as well today as he did during his winter campaign at New Orleans he should have very little trouble in capturing this event.

Although he carries dop weight, that should not interfere with him, as he is 5 years old and a Lamplighter get.

Tea Gown is the one Love's Labor will have to beat, although her work has not been deep the work has not been avery brilliant in the two attempts she has made here at this meeting.

In the last race four horses start for the first time this year at the Fair Grounds, and there is no means of knowing their present form. These are Mary Beach, Tickful, Wall and Myrtle Van. Tickful used to be good at this distance, but he was hardly ever good enough to defeat Tenny Belle.

Red Apple has a good Chicago record, but is not acclimatized yet. Tenny Belle's recent races at a mile have been so good that she sheuld run this seven furlongs race today in better than 1:28. She is the most consistent of Hughes' horses, is well bred and looks like a winner today.

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An unfortunate accident marred the principal event in yesterday's racing program at the Fair Grounds.

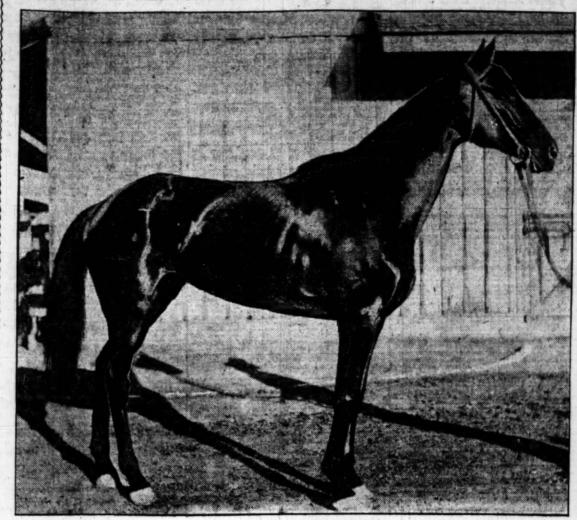
Wakita, a chestnut filly, 3-years-old,

At Milwaukee Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 1.
At Minneapolis Columbus, 14; Minneapolis, 0.
At St. Paul Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 3.
At Kansas City-Karsas City, 6—8; Louisville,

Three-I League. At Davenport—Terre Haute, 2: Davenport, 0.
At Rock Island—Bloomington, 5: Rock Island, 3.
At Codar Rapids—Evanaville, 5: Cedar Rapids, 1.
At Rockford—Rockford, 16: Decator, 3.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost

ENTERED IN THE FEATURE EVENT AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TODAY.



ALICE TURNER

NARVAEZ "NOSED" **OUT BEAUCHAMP**

Came From Behind and Won Pool Game Last Night.

AMATEURS, ATTENTION!

The Post-Dispatch will print from time to time pictures of captains and "star" players of the amateur teams of St. Louis. Send photos, with short description, age, etc., of players to Sporting Editor Post-Dis-

AMATEUR TEAMS LOOKING FOR GAMES.

	ST. LOUIS SELECTIONS.	gram at the Fair Grounds.	Came From Dening and Won	(3	offt in yesterday's game with Chicago,	years.
	Special to the Post-Dispatch.	Walter - shirters dur.	Pool Game Last Night.	AMATEUR TEAMS I	LOOKING FOR GAMES. {	offt in yesterday's game with Chicago, scoring a run in the ninh inning. Taylor pitched and Boston could not find him for enough safeties to more than score one. St. Louis' batting is decidedly good, and though Boston has several pitchers of fair merit, batting averages of the locals should be fattened during the series.	
	CINCINNATI, May 21.—The Enquirer picks the following as probable winners to-		1001 daile Last Hight		COMMITTO TOTA GARDON	enough safeties to more than score one.	day to meet Pa Daly, the English chem
	day:	fourth race shortly after the start, and suf-	Beauchamp, the crack Fair Grounds race	Clubs. Age. Date. Willies 14 Any time H.	Address of Manager. Seynarer, 508 Wainwright building.	St. Louis' batting is decidedly good, and though Boston has several pitchers of fair	pion lightweight. The place was origina
	First race-J. Sidney Walker, Avoid, Ca-		rider, was nosed out of first place in a pool	Messengers 15 Any cime Mis	souri District Telegraph Co., 412 Pine street.	merit. batting averages of the locals should	to be given out to the winner of the Gara
	Becond race-Orris, Varner, Schedule,	escaped unburt, although it seems mirac- ulous he was not killed. In falling Wa- kita struck the fence, and broke her nose. She bled profusely as a result, and will	tournament game with Narvaez at Chris	Orphan Boys 15 Any time E.	Mueller, 2001 Chouteau avenue. Miller, 2711 Winnebago street.	be fattened during the series. It is Murphy's turn to pitch for the Car dinals, but unless the 90 degrees of yesterday loosened up his arm, Yerkes will go into the box. Mal Eason, whom fate has bandled about considerably of late, but who last year was esteemed one of the most promising pitchers in the National League, turned up in St. Louis this morning with the Boston team and will be given a trial this afternoon, with Kittredge receiving. Manager Buckenberger says that Eason is a valuable man and wil no doubt make good.	Erne match for the championship of the
	Third race-Himtine, Sinfl. Joe Goss.	ulous he was not killed. In falling Wa-	Von der Ahe's last night through careless-	Orphan Boys 15 Any time E. J. W. Whites 17 Any time E.	Burmester, 4747 Leduc streed. Newberger, 4040 Cook avenue.	dinals, but unless the 90 degrees of yester-	world. Gans, however, does not take the
	Fourth race-Crimean, Petit Maitre, Jor-	She bled profusely as a result, and will	ness and overconfidence. Score, 50 to 48.	Cables	W. Robertson, 3141 Thomas street.	day loosened up his arm, Yerkes will go into	and Erne was offered the privilege of tal
	Fifth race-Orlandine, Round Turn, Tea	not be able to race for some weeks.	Beauchamp was off to a good break and	Hapan-Baker 21 Any time Ha	Stellern, 1584 Benton street.	Mal Eason, whom fate has handled about	ing his place on the same terms. Erne a
	Gown.	the dealer won the opening race	had the game well in hand to the last six-	Hunters 16 Any time A.	W. Robertson, 3141 Thomas street. Stellern, 1584 Benton street, ann-Baker, 610 Olive street, Meyer, 2929 Henrietta street. C. Larin, 3706 Sullivan avenue, b Luz, care Louis Schaffer, Union Market, y Louz, care Konis Schaffer, Union Market,	considerably of late, but who last year	cabred witer priet notice.
	Sixth race-Tenny Bell, Red Apple, The	latter should have won. Fauntleroy gave	teenth, when he began to take libertles	Sullivans 12 Any time G. Rosedales 19 Any time Ton	C. Larfiu, 3700 Sullivan avenue.	was esteemed one of the most promising	When and where Jeffries and Fitzain
	est to testificate of	him a bad ride. Little Master figured to	with the enemy and threw on. Narvaez	Royal Patents 19 Ary time W. C. B. M 19 Any time R.	Benson, 878 Hodiamont avenue.	in St. Louis this morning with the Boston	the world will be decided Wednesday
	NEW YORK MORNING	seemed to make no effort whatever on him.	front.	C. B. M	A Aveyard, 7104 South Broadway.	team and will be given a trial this after-	noon at San Francisco, when Jeffries an
	TELEGRAPH'S SELECTIONS.	seemed to make no effort whatever on him. It was not that Mindora ran such a good race in the second as that Budweiser and	Beauchamp may be suspended from the	M., K. & T 14 Any time J.	A Aveyard, 7104 South Broadway. Hill, 2145 Chouteau avenue. Tupp, 1718 South Eighth street. E. Wheat, 2037 Eugenla street.	Buckenberger says that Eason is a valu-	the various clubs in competition for
	Special to the Post-Dispatch.	Pettijohn ran miserably. Mindora's only	Jarrett held the watch on the game. Wil-	Young Americans 13 Any time F. Wearings 19 Any time M.	E. Wheat, 2037 Eugenia street. Douglas, 620 Franklin avenue.	able man and wil no doubt make good.	affair.
	NEW YORK, May 21.—The new York Morning Telegraph's St. Louis selections	other start, May 16, in which Budweiser	son and Newcomb will have a match event tomorrow night under the same conditions.			The St. Louis Browns also start business	The San Francisco Club and the Yosimit
	for today are:	that he mould be might be a second	tomorrow night under the same conditions.	10	•	again today at Washington. Philadelphia's	the contest. It is thought 70 per cent wi
	First race-J. Sidney Walker, Avoid, Happy Chappy.	day, but he acted better.				The St. Louis Browns also start business again today at Washington. Philadelphia's defeat by Boston yesterday gives the Browns fourth place without turning their	be the best offer. As the house is expecte
	Second race—Missile, Varner, Arris. Third race—Himtime, Militant, Hylo.	AN EXCITING FINISH.	COLONO MANUFO A	DDINCE TO HIDDE	ULLLA MILLALE NOM	Browns fourth place without turning their hands, while Beaton moved up to third place. The race in the American is so close at the present time that a game won or lost may cost or gain the leadership	this will be \$24,000 or \$25,000.
	Third race-Himtime, Militant, Hylo.	. The finish in the third race was by far the	(LUKK) MUKE V	PRINTE III IIIIILE	IIIIFFN WILKEN NIIW	place. The race in the American is so	The fight, as wanted by the clubs, wil
	Fourth race-Found, Arnold entry, Hayes	most exciting of the day. Only a head spe-	SPARKS MAKES A	PRINCE TO JUDGE	QUEEN WILKES NOW	or lost may cost or gain the leadership	take place between July 1 and Aug. 15.
	Fifth race-The Way, Prince Real Tea	arated Croix d'Or and Mada Bell at the					
7	Sixth race-Velma Clark, Boundlee, Ten-	finish after a desperate fight from the	"nnccini r" ccnnr	DUFFY'S SPRINTS	OUEEN OF SPEEDWAY	Powell is slated to follow Harper according to the regular turns taken by McAleer's men in the box, and if the railroad trip has not proved too much for him he should have	HADI LIM DINMEDE
	ny Belle.	eighth pole to the wire. Singleton lost sev-	MINNIKI F MINKE	IIIIIFFF A APRINIA	IIIIIFFN IIF SPFFIIWAT	men in the box, and if the railroad trip has	HADI FIVI DIJAALDA
	CHICAGO ANTENCANIC	eral lengths on Mada Bell going around the backstretch, otherwise she could not have	"POSSIBLE" SCORE	טווווווו ט טוווווווט	AOFFIL OF OFFEDILUE	not proved too much for him he should have	WHITE THE HOUSE IN
		1081.				not broved too much for him he should have small trouble increasing his winning per- centage. Washington and Cleveland appear to be the only teams in the league that have not a chance for the pennant.	TOAINING HADE
	SELECTIONS TODAY.	Kindred—the speedy son of Kingston—is back to his old form. He won the fourth			OL W. H. TI- Tial L. D.	to be the only teams in the league that	TRAINING HARD
	Special to the Post-Dispatch.	back to his old form. He won the fourth	Bowls 90 in a Tournament	World's Amateur Champion	She won her little by beat-	have not a chance for the pennant.	IIIAINING HAND
	CHICAGO, May 21.—The Chicago-Amer-	race yesterday in a gallop from Semicolon and covered the six furlongs in 1:13%. He	G D		ing Trettons Almos and	NEW MAN FOR DONOVAN.	
	First-Avoid, J. Sidney Walker, Fancy	could have run it in track record time had	Contest Between Centrals	Will Participate in the	ing Trotters Alves and	Donovan's kindergarten will have a new	
	CHICAGO, May 21.—The Chicago-American's selections for today's St. Louis races: First—Avoid, J. Sidney Walker, Fancy Model. Second—Orris, Miss Theresa, Missile.	took him easy at the end.	1 W1.11 Poins		Sallie Simpson.	member shortly, according to reports from	
	Second-Orris, Miss Theresa, Missile,	took him easy at the end. Kenova won her second victory of the meeting by defeating a fair field in the fifth race. She was off in from, but Dominick took her back and allowed Lillian M to set the pace, which she did at a lively clip. Eda Riley ran her race, but Leviathan ran disappointingly.	and World's Fairs.	Coronation Ceremonies.	parite pimbeon.	the manager's office. Wiley Dunham, who	River Crowded All Day With
	Fourth-Petit Maitre, Crimean, Found.	race. She was off in from but Deminick			NEW YORK, May 21Queen Wilkes, E.	was turned over to the St. Louis Cius on	
266	Fifth-Orlandine, Teagown, Chickamauga,	took her back and allowed Lillian M to	979999999999	WASHINGTON, May 21Arthur F. Duf-	E. Smather's little trotter, is the queen of	its claims of a signed contract, will arrive	a Variety of Water Craft.
	Wall.	set the pace, which she did at a lively clip.	TOURNAMENT STANDING	fy, the world's amateur champion sprinter, and M. J. Thompson, graduate manager	the Speedway. She defeated two of the	in St. Louis tonight prepared to don a	
		disappointingly.	O TOURNAMENT BIAMBILL	at athletter at Committee with the little	fastest trotters on the Harlem River Drive-	bt. Douis unitorin. It bounding new the	NEW YORK, May 21The sun warme
	Today's Fair Grounds program is a de-	Miss Golightly was the "good thing" of		sail for England on June 16, and at Wolver-	way yesterday. Both brushes were prear-	form attributed to him he will be a valu- uable addition to the staff. Donovan has only three pitchers of merit, and some one of those is always under the weather. In Dunham is good, and the sun straightens the arms of the other effective twirlers of the staff, the quartet may lift the local club out of the abyss of the second di- vision. Dunham is said to be a big man, another Cy Young, in fact, who can burn the air	the Harlem river and the hearts of the care
	cided improvement over that of Tuesday. The first and fourth races are especially at-	Walsh rode her well and did not take bi-	Won, Lost, cent.	hampton Duffy will enter the coronation	ranged affairs.	only three pitchers of merit, and some one	men yesterday. It was weather to brin
	The first and fourth races are especially attractive and should furnish close contests. The third, fifth and sixth are, to a certain	mount wide, as he has in other races. Taby	A Tuniors	sports set for June 28.	The little mare had for company the rst	of those is always under the weather. If	the first light of morning until stable done
	The third deth and circh are to a certain	where she got off and should earn brockets	A Mound Clivs 16 9	These games are to be held in connection	time down the stretch the mare Sally	Dunham is good, and the sun straightens	down the surface of the Warley was die
	extent, marred by having 14 horses entered		& Centrals 14 11	with the laying of the cornerstone of a new	Simpson, driven by Dave Lamar. This heat	the staff, the quartet may lift the local	turbed by hundreds of care
	in each.		A Merchants 14 11	industrial school at that suburb of London, at which the new Prince of Wales will offi-	Queen Wilkes by a head.	club out of the abyes of the second di-	There were numerous imprompts matche
		Western League Results.	a ce Touls	at which the new Prince of Wales will offi-	In her second heat Queen Wilkes had	Dunham is said to be a big man, another	among the scullers, the pair four and sich
	The fifth race might as well have been a match between J. Sidney Walker and Avoid,	At Omaha—Omaha, 9; Denver, 2, At Kansas City—Peoria, 6; Kansas City, 1.	♦ Woodward & Tiernans 14 11 .560 ♦	Duffy's next race will be on July 5 at	finish, winning out by a good length.	Cy Young, in fact, who can burn the air with speed. The variety will be acceptable to the Cardinals. There is too much want	oared crews; wild, exciting hursts of speed
	because the others are hopelessly outclassed	At St. Joseph-Milwaukee, 10: St. Lesonb F	♦ Office Men	London for the great challenge cup, do- nated by his highness, Lord Prince Hes- senback, in 1879. Duffy has won this race	The next brush was with the trotter	with speed. The variety will be acceptable	all in the spirit of rivalry and individue
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316	carry 119 to Avoid's 105, but racing authori-		♦ North Ends 7 18 .280 ♦	during the two trips he made to England.	head for the first quarter, when the	Mike Donlin is going to break into the	The first and best match of the day
	ties say that weight does not effect a two-		A Mortin Laude	simile of the handsome trophy will be	two roadsters fought it out head and head for the first quarter, when the Queen forged ahead and held the lead down to the finishing poet.	of speed there now. Mike Donlin is going to break into the baseball game again, according to report. To do it he will have to break out of fail first, for at last accoust he was snug as a bug in a rug in the city jail of Baltimore, eating his heart out with grief because he was caught being the most contemptible of	between the sturdy oarsmen, J. S. Francis
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Page !	near will be a question of speed more than			colors the midget sprinter will wear while abroad.	BASEBALL GOSSIP.	eating his heart out with grief because he	andort.
	noon will be a question of speed more than	At Kansas City-Karsas City, 6-8; Louisville,		The rest of the Himmers has and have	DAGLDALL GOOGH.	was caught being the most contemptible of	It was a mile race to select a nate for

That almost mythical mark, which is the goal of all cocked-hat bowlers, 90, was made last night by Sparks of the Centrals in a tournament contest against the

Sparks' work through the evening had Sparks' work through the evening had been better than average and had improved with every game. The remarkable showing of the World's Fair team may have been partly responsible for it, as contrary to all prediction the South Side aggregation took three out of five games.

Sparks, after bowling in the neighborhood of 60 for three games, let out and in the fourth rolled up 75 pins. In the last he werstraight down the list for 12 strikes wit out a miss.

with the laying of the cornerstone of a new industrial school at that suburb of London, at which the new Prince of Wales will officiate.

Duffy's next race will be on July 5 at London for the great challenge cup, donated by his highness, Lord Prince Hessenback, in 1879. Duffy has won this race during the two trips he made to England, and if he wins the event this year a fac simile of the handsome trophy will be presented to Georgetown University, whose colors the midget sprinter will wear while abroad.

The rest of the itinerary has not been arranged as yet, but Thompson and Duffy expect to make a tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the latter competing in all the big race meets of these countries during his stay abroad.



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BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Mertes of Chicago is trying hard to be a humorist and has een flagged by the bleacherities, who hand him so many hot ones that he is gradually cutting out his gibbs.

Jack Taylor, the Ohio man with the Chicago National League team, has been pitching as fine baseball as any twirler in the country.

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Kihm, Indianapolis' dummy first baseman, is a most valuable player. He covers the sack like a Comiskey and wallops the leather like a Burkett.

What is the matter with that Washington team? With all that bunch of Philies' greatness tacked to it, and yet it cannot hold its own. T. Loftus wants to jab them a little and inquire if they are dead.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Boston leads in club batting, in the American League. Still the Senators are pretty well down the line.—Baltimore Herald.

Philadelphia players say that Manager Shetisine would be perfectly happy if he could get Delahanty, Filck and McFarland back. Tough luck for Billy; his perfect happiness isn't due this year.

Matthewson's arm is again on the dry dock for repairs. Without this powerful adjunct the New York team looks bad. Those bouquet-throwing scribes from old New York town will have to dig up some other explanation for the loss of the game.

CHALLENGES THE WORLD.

JACKSON, Miss., May 2.—An interesting the last winter, so calm and the country and these standards are in the country will be the end of it.

The talk of its public, and it may be pushing good nature too far to ask it to stand for jailbirds.

SALARY OF \$3000.

Donlin will, it is reported, receive \$3000 for his prospective services with the Cincinnati club. While the money would help Donlin's family, the League should be willing to pay that much to keep him out of the game—it would yield large returns.

It is reported that Senator Gorman is going to secure his parden from the governor. If he does he will be accessory to a crime against that; but Denlin in basebell, Donlin out of jail—we do not say anything against that; but Denlin in basebell, excuse us.

Ban Johnson is studying and practicing the hammer. Recently he let drive a hot shot into the vitals of the Nati

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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Mr. John T. Brush, owner of the Cincin.

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RIVER BULLETIN.

STATIONS.

Good Trading Again in American Central Insurance at Near the Highest Prices for It. Reported daily by the Wasserman-Rosen-

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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Merchants'-Laciede National
Third'-National Bank
St. Louis Transit
United Railways pfd

American Central Insurance, 25 at \$259, 25, 25, 25 and 15 at \$250,50. Granite-Bimetaille Mining, 100 at \$2,4214. Laclede Gaslight common, 100 at \$80. Missouri-Edison Electric common, 50 and 50 at \$16,75. Boatmen's Bank, 25, 10, 10 and 10 at \$230. Colonial Trust, 20 at \$223. Mercantile Trust (new), 25 at \$426. Missouri Trust, 25 at \$121. National Bank of Commerce, 25, 25, 10, 10, 10 and 10 at \$390.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVESTOCK. National Stockyards. NATIONAL SHOPPING MATTLE Receipts, 800. The market NATIVE CATTLE Receipts, 800. The market opened today in the native cattle division with a opened today in the native cattle division with a specific cattle of the native cattle of the nativ



# AND FINANCIAL RECORD ALFONSO SAW FLOWER BATTLE

Spain's Boy King Reviewed the Pa

MADRID, May 21.—The battle of flor in the Buen Retiera Gardens last night

BECHT CASE DISMISSED. St. Louis Circuit Court Reversed by the

HIT BY PASSING CAR.

Joseph Bersche's Skull Was Fractured Joseph Bersche, a salesman, living at 2712
Laclede avenue, while looking out of a
southbound Cass avenue car Tuesday night
was struck by a northbound car and dangerously injured.

### BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, May 21.—After a momentary easing of grains at the opening today bullish sentiment took hold of its pits and pressed prices up with a fair show of vigor. In wheat conditions favored the bear aide. Rains had failen in most of the wheat and corn belt and the Ohio valley, which had a good soaking. The weather in the Northwest was clearing up to some extent and there was some hope of getting in delayed spring seed. Raceipts, however, were still very small State of the attempts in corn present for fair still. Liverpoof instricts who compened for the first time since Friday, weathers. July opened leftly to the lower of the strength in corn opened for the first time since Friday, weathers. July opened leftly to the lower of the strength and advanced to 1562734. Receipts were 12 cars. 2 contract. Minnespolis and Dulath reported 83 cars, a total for the three points of 105, against 146 last week and 239 a year ago. Corn showed very good strength after the first few minutes of trade. Cables were indifferent, but they influenced the market only momentarily. The principal bull factor was the small run of carsonly 30. There was some good buying and support by the big bull party, but there was little disposition to let go of stuff in holding. Country owners were making very light offerings. July opened \( \frac{1}{2} \) for the disposition to let go of stuff in holding. Country owners were making very light offerings. July opened \( \frac{1}{2} \) for the big bull party, but there was little disposition to let go of stuff in holding. Country owners were making very light offerings. July opened \( \frac{1}{2} \) for the first property of the high subject to the capter of the holding. Out this was partly offset by increased receipts and favorable crop reports. May was off \( \frac{1}{2} \) on some small trading, but July lard, So to 244 coloner of the part of the capter of the part of the Police Fusilade.—In pursuing supposed footpads in the vicinity of the Pianters' Hotel early Weinesday morning Policemen Kippel and Heager fired a fuellade which awakened and alarmed many of those in the hotel. George Miller, living in the Ashley building, was the only person captured by the policemen. William Crane, who declared that two men had tried to hold him up at the ladies' entrance of the hotel, was also locked up.

Free Baths Wanted.—The North St. Louis Citizens' Association Tuesday evening appointed D. C. Donovan, J. H. Gundlach and C. J. Hanebrink a committee to confer with the harbor and wharf commissioner concerning the establishment of a free public bathing house on the river bank in North St. Louis.

Sunday School Excursion.-The Sec-

League Club Entertainment.—The Twenty-seventh Ward Republican League Club will give an open-air entertainment Thursday night at Bellevue Garden, Easton avenue and King's highway. A minstrel performance will be given, and specialities will be introduced by J. Howard Maxwell, Esmathilde, the Yorkers, Baby Fauikner and Brockel and Miller. Is Half the World Drunk?-Charles

Stokes of Mexico, Mo., chairman of the Prohibition state central committee, delivered 2 lecture at the Church of the Covenant. 259 North Grand avenue, Tuesday night, and said that the world was one-half drunk and one-half asleep. He suggested that the government remove the torch from the hand of the Status of Liberty and place in its stead a bottle of beer. ration of Postmaster Baumhoff was indorsed by the Manufacturers' Association
at a meeting Tuesday night, and a resolution was passed requesting President
Roosevelt to reappoint him Mr. Baumhoff
addressed the association on the subject
of improved mail service.

# today the McMurray compromise paper on the war claim matter, as amended last night by the adoption of the Jordan clause, was accepted as a substitute for both the original reports and majority and minority of the publishing committee. The effect of the paper adopted is to censure any agents of the church who acted improperly in procuring the appropriation from Congress; inderses the ofter of the bishops to return the entire sum to the general government, if the Senate of the United States says it should; makes the action of the bishops the action of the general conference and the M. E. Church, South, and legalizes their future action in the premises. Tennessee: Paul Whitehead, Virginia: W.

Marriage Licenses.

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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, \$1.00 to \$20.00. Merms & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust.

Pred Voetgel, 52, 2216 Adams; debil Ida A. Whitney, 46, 4020 Lee avenu Hanry Steelle, 62, 2802 S. Broedway, Louis O. Lauman, 25, Normandy, Mc Katherine G. Caraccert, 44, 1216 S.

# SHORTS CORNERED

SHAR PDECLINE FOLLOWED, WHICH WAS NOT MADE UP.

RUSH THEN MADE TO CORN

Good Weather Reports From the Northwest Strengthened the Bears -Corn a Strong Factor in the Day.

The wheat market opened easy, in sympathy with weak foreign markets. Out-siders sent in selling orders and there was considerable liquidation early. Later the market railied, mainly in line with corn which was in good demand, most of the buying being for the accounts of southern which was in good demand, most of the buying being for the accounts of southern and southwestern millers. Though there was little export buying, it was said that a number of large dealers who had contracts for shipments abroad were short.

This clars of buyers rushed to cover when the market started on the upturn. As soon as the shortages had been covered there was a sharp decline.

During the session the further good weather reports from the Northwest strengthened the bears.

The weather map showd less rain in the Northwest, some showers in eastern Minnesota and Wisconsin. There was some rain it. Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio. Tennessee and Kentucky. It is in the main a favorable map. Its most favorable feature is the heavy rains in the Ohio Valley, where drouth has been threatened.

The foreign markets opened cautiously after the holidays. Broomhail cabled that the opening was quiet at decline of 160% of the market was neglected, but steady. Paris wheat opened ½c higher, flour 460½c up.

Foreign cables after the Whitsuntide holidays showed an easier feeling where they were expected to be builsh. Wheat at Liverpool opened unchanged from Friady, July being at 58 1%d, and fell off 69 1½d. Paris closed ½c higher, while Berlin reported ½c off and Budapest ½c off.

Corn showed strength, opening ½d higher than Friaday, 5s 2½d heling secured for the July option. Toward the close of the session it put on another ½d and closed firm anud ¼d up, at 5s 3d.

The government report of rainfall since March I shows a deficient in most sections of the Atlantic states, and an excess at 1½; 18s and 11½; 18s and 12½ to and 12½; 18s and an excess at 1½; 18s and an excess at 1½; 18s and 12½; 18s and 12

anud 4d up, at 58 3d.

The government report of rainfall since March I shows a deficient in most sections of the Atlantic states, and an excess at Montgomer, Meridian and Vicksburg. Foreign houses say Liverpool will probably continue to follow our market, being at sea over the conflicting reports as to the real weather situation. Some private cables accribe the rise to continental buying. Still other cables read buying for reaction. There is an unconfirmed report of cables intimating a resumption of work by mills on short time.

tinues light, 93 cars moving, to 202 last year.

St. Louis receipts were: Wheat, 43,088 bu, against 35,767 last year. Corn, 25,200 bu, against 38,400 last year. Oats, 52,550 bu, against 38,400 last year ago.

July wheat opened where it left off at 724,6772%c under strong demand advanced during the first hour to 736 sagged to 72%c recovered to 73c and went to 73%c. It went up to 72%c, then eased off, selling at 73%c, 78c, 78%c, and down to 72%c, closing weak. 3c lower, at 72%c, bd. sold at 72%c, lost %c and closed weak. 3c off, at 72%c. lost %c and closed weak. 3c off, at 72%c.

Receipts of wheat at primary points were 217,473 bu, as compared with 422,000 bu same date last year.

Shipments, 224,727 bu, compared with 821,-600 bu same date last year. Clearances of wheat and flour amounted to 34,017 bu of wheat.

of wheat.

Corn was stronger than wheat, and July closed firmer, 4c up at 61 c. The option sold to 614s, eased to 614c and closed firm. There was livelier trading in Sept. corn. and closed at 59% casked.

Receipts of corn at primary points were 165,506 bu, as compared with 1,155,000 bu same date last year. Shipments, 265,517 bu, compared with 805,000 bu same date last year. Clearances were 9750 bu.

Late in the session oats livened up a little, and for a time there was some brisk trading. May opened %c higher at 43c, and remained at that figure. July sold at 33c, and Sept. at 283c, where it closed Tuesday. Its final figue Monday was 28% Tested as the compared with second at primary points today.

Receipts of oats at primary points today were 49,867 bu, as compared with second at 1 per bu; choice, 25630e.

Rye and Barley. Receipts at St. Louis, none; shipments, market steady; No. 2, 60c cas; side

| Stocks of Grain in | St. Lo  | pin Ele  | vators.  |
|--------------------|---------|----------|----------|
| MANUFACTURE STATE  | Today.  | Yes'day. | Year ago |
| Wheat              | 102,765 | 91,458   | 551,510  |
| Corn               | 94,058  | 125,911  | 325,367  |
| Oats               | 33,368  | 85, 124  | 78,317   |
| Rye                | 84.056  | 34,058   | 1.688    |
| Barley             |         | 1.360    |          |
| No. 2 red wheat    | 46,370  | 49,507   | 461,558  |
| No. 2 hard         | 58,490  | 40,177   | 30,419   |
| No. 2 mixed corn   | 74.897  | 73,270   | 277,786  |
| No. 2 hard         | 858     | 2,994    | 21.818   |
| No. 2 mixed oats   | 28.269  | 46,351   | 60,619   |

| No. 2 rye<br>No. 2 yellow                                 | v corn                                                          | 82.584<br>6.862                  | 31,594<br>30,133                              |                                                     |
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| Wester                                                    | m Mov                                                           | ments                            | of Gra                                        | in.                                                 |
| 25500                                                     | Whee                                                            | it.                              | Oo                                            | rs.                                                 |
|                                                           | Rec.                                                            | Ship. II                         | Rec.                                          | Ship.                                               |
| Chicago Toledo Detroit Kapens City. Milwaukee Minnespolis | 43,088<br>50,775<br>5,000<br>23,200<br>1,600<br>80,960<br>7,850 | 9.391<br>26.600<br>800<br>27.200 | 25,200<br>82,525<br>14,000<br>2,000<br>40,800 | 70, 47;<br>126, 38,<br>7,00<br>60,00<br>4,95<br>71; |

Export Flour Movements.

| 2 (4                                                   | Barrels.                                      | Sacks.                      | Barrels.         | Sacks.           |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| New York<br>Baltimore<br>Phila<br>Boston               | 6,245<br>18,710<br>16,445<br>6,738            |                             | 6,906            | 2,586            |
| N. Orleans .                                           | 150                                           | 400                         |                  | 10,850           |
| Expo                                                   | a delate                                      |                             | of Grain         |                  |
|                                                        | Whe                                           | -                           | -                |                  |
|                                                        | Rec.                                          | Ship.                       | Rec.             | Ship.            |
| New York<br>haltimore<br>Phila<br>Noston<br>N. Orleans | 44,475<br>8,664<br>19,724<br>169,318<br>9,000 | 107,750<br>55,200<br>14,000 | 16,333<br>85,200 | 8,900            |
|                                                        | FUTUR                                         | LOUIS.                      | ES.              |                  |
| Clos                                                   | lay   Tod                                     |                             |                  | losing<br>roday. |

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July 174%@74% 75%@75% 74% 73% 73% 73% 73% 73% OATS. 4216 8516 20% NEW TORK Today. Today. Today. 69% 67% 65% MINNEAPOLIS. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. CHICAGO PROVISIONS Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. PORK.

HAY FLOUR AND PROVISIONS. Hay—Receipts, 946 tons local and 80 tons through; shipments, 420 tons. Market dull for choice grades of timothy. Medium grades easier. Light clover mixed, steady; heavy grades mixed dull. | dull. | Timothy—East side, \$15 for choice, \$14@14.50 for No. 1, \$13 for No. 2; clover, mixed, \$9@15; clover, No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@21; prairie, \$13.50 for choice; No. 2, \$11@12; alfalia, \$13@14. BRAN—At mill, 83c in large and 93@95c in small sacks. SHIPSTUFFS—Steady at \$1. STRAW—Wheat, \$4@4.50; rye, \$5@5.50. Patents, per barrel. \$3.50@2.90.

Straights 3 0003 10 Clears 2 7062 85 GREEN HAMS-10-lb average 114c; 12 7062 85 GREEN HAMS-10-lb average 114c; 12 4 and 16 average at 114; 18s and 20s at 114c; 8kinned hams, 16s to 18620 average, at 124c; 22624 average, at 12c. California hams, 84c. New York shoulders, 8%c. California hams, 84c. DRY SALT MEATS-Extra short, 10c; clear ribs, 10c; short clear, 104c; belifes, 1062104c; plates, 9%c; flat backs, 9%c; standard backs, 104c. prates, 19%c; nat Dacks, 19%c; standard backs, 104%c.
RACON—Boxed s. c. meats: Breakfast bacon, 12%14c; fancy small hams, 124/213c; Californias and New York shoulders, 19%9%c. Plain smoked boxed lots: Extra shorts, 10%c; clear ribs, 10%c; short clear, 11c; bellies, 11½c; plates, 10½c; fat backs, 10%c; standard backs, 17c.
TALLOW—Country, No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 5½c, Packers—Choles, 7%c. Oleo-stearine, 14c.
CUINTRY LARD—Standard, according to quality of package. CUINTRY LARD-Stydenty, according to quality of package—County—Brown, 3%c; yellow, 4%c; white, 4%c. Packers stock—Brown at 500%c; reliows at 500%c; white nominal at 767%c; reliows at 500%c; reliows at 21.50; roll and Fullon order—Barreled—Jate at \$12.50; roll and Fullon order—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barreled—Barrel

On the Street

FRUITS.

COCOANUTS—In a small way, \$2.75 per 100, seiling by dealers at \$2.622,50 per 1000.

BANANAS—On orders, \$162 per bunch drsts; \$1.5941.75 for seconjs; extra fancy, \$262.25.

BLACKBERRIES—Quotable at \$262.50 per 6-gallon crace. Receipts light, LEMONS—California, on track, \$2.7563; new Mewsina, in jobbing way, \$3.2563.50 per box, PINEAPPLES—Cuba and Florida at \$2.2562.50 per crate. FRUITS.

MUSTARD ORDERS-Home-grown, 10g/15c per dogen bunches.

NEW POTATOES—Good supply and weak. Mobile Triumphs, per bbl., \$3.50g/3.75, and per sack, \$1.25g/1.50; Peerless, \$3 for poor and \$3.50 for choice, per bbl., and \$1.25 in small, and \$1.50 in large sacks, Texas, \$1.20 per bu by weight. New Orleans, red and white, \$3.27g/3.50.

POTATOES—Old, firmer: receipts, light; poor and mixed, 80c; good, 90c; choice, 936/90c per bu. RADISHES—Home-grown, 10g/15c per dosen bunches.

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NEW ONIONS—New Orleans, \$1@1.10 per 4/NEW ONIONS—New Orleans, \$1@1.10 per 4/bbl sack; bbls. \$2@3.50.
STRING BEANS—Mississippl and Louisians, \$1
per bu; Mobile, 75@85c.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10@15c per doz bunches.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, bc to 7c per doz
bunches. bunches
SIPINACH—Home-grown, 15@20c per bu box.

KALE—Home-grown, 10c per bu box.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, 25c to 30c small perdogen bunches for choice; quart bunches, \$1.50@2.

CELERY—New Orleans, 40@50c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 35@40c; shipped, LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10c per bu, SUIASH—New Orleans, 10@25c per doz. KOHLRABI—New Orleans, 10@15c per doz bunch

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OARBAGE—Mobile. \$2@2.50 per crate; Missistippi. \$3@3.50; Florida choice. \$2@2.25.
CHEESE—Scarce; firm. Orders: Twins, 13½c;
singles, 13½c; daistes. 14½c; Young Americas.
14c; long horns, 14c; limburger, 14c. Swiss—
Choice, 15g16c; No. 2, 12½@13c; brick, 14½c; New
York cream. 13½c for slarge and small.
GREEN PEAS—Mississippi, \$1@1.10; Alabatas.
\$1@1.10 for choice; Arkansss, 35@45c; Missouri,
75c@41 per bu.
PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c doz; 2 bunches 25c.
EGGS. EGGS.

2. 2783 cases local and 2902 through;
2. 5840 cases. Nearby steady at 146 and 1c less, loss off, cases returned.

BUTTER.

19 E20 Extra 18 E20

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10 Extra 18 E20

11 Firsts 16 E17

11 Firsts 17 E6 E17

12 Firsts 19 E18

13 Extra 19

VEAL AND FUULTEY.

CULTRY—Guese. 44,625c; ducks. 715c; states 19

VEAL AND FUULTEY.

EXTRA 19

EX EGS-Large, \$1.20 per dozen; medlum

PEANUTS Farmers' stock, red, 14020 HICKORY NUTS-Large, 30c per bu; shellbark, CASTOR BEANG-Cay loss at \$1.40 per but on track; smaller lots \$1.50.
DRIED GREEN PLAS-Scotch, \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.75; spilt, \$2; California plak, \$1.60; ordinary, \$1.75; spilt, \$2; California plak, \$1.60.
BEANS AND PRAS-White beans, associated the property of the control of t

FINANCIAL.

FIRST ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

AT ST. LOUIS, U. S. A. OPENED FOR BUSINESS MAY 20th, 1901. RESOURCES,

|    | Loans on Collateral Security                                     | \$3,158,087.57 |
|----|------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
|    | Loans on Real Estate Security                                    | 632,895.64     |
| .0 | Overdrafts by Solvent Customers                                  | 10.69          |
|    | Bonds                                                            | 386,085.00     |
|    | Real Estate (Commonwealth Trust Building)                        | 635,000.00     |
|    | Cash in Vaults and Depositories                                  | 1,069,173.92   |
|    |                                                                  | \$5,881,252.82 |
|    | LIABILITIES.                                                     |                |
|    | Capital                                                          | \$1,000,000.00 |
|    | Surplus                                                          | 1,000,000.00   |
|    | Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid                  | 102,416.92     |
|    | Dividende Unpaid                                                 | 26.00          |
|    | Stock Subscription Account 50 per cent Paid on Account of 10,000 |                |
|    | Shares to be Issued at \$350 per Share                           | 1,752,625.00   |

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS CONSISTENT WITH CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS METHODS. INTEREST ALLOWED ON ALL DEPOSITS.

Deposits...... 2,026,184.90

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es the REMOVAL DI Its TITLE DEPARTMENT

To the new offices in the Missouri Trust Building (formerly Union Trust), and expects to

Remove all of its Departments to same new quarters by 1st of June,

TRUSTS EXECUTED.

TITLES QUARANTEED.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES RENTED.

Condition at Close of Business, April 30, 1902: RESOURCES.

| Real Estate              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 25,000.0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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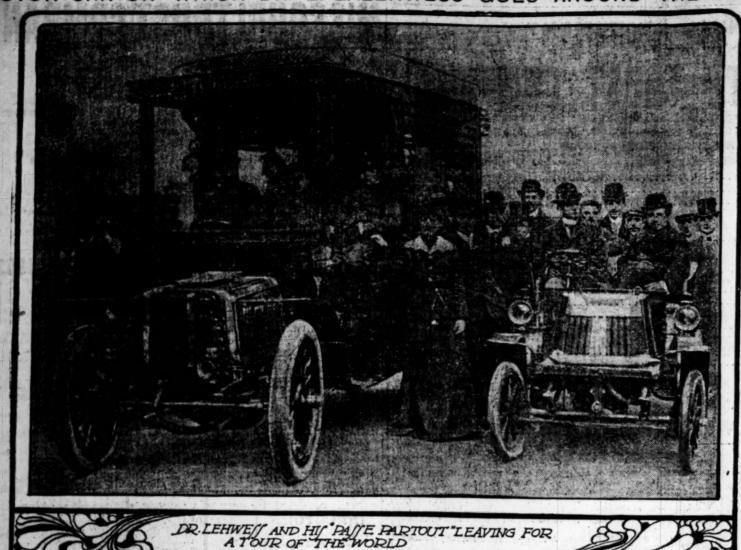
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## City Counselor Says Waterworks Line

Must Not Take People's Nickels.

The City Council has killed the bill allow the general public to use the munici-electric railway to the Chain of Rocks, on advice of City Counselor Bates, who advised the members of the ways and means committee that the city had no right to operate a public passenger line.

Councilman Hodges, speaking for the committee, expressed regret that the bill could not be favorably reported.

The Council also killed the bill authorising the employment of five superintendents of construction of the new City Hospital. The bonds of the new meat inspectors were approved.

A hearing of arguments for and against the cenfirmation of C. A. Snodgrass as dity bacteriologist will be field Friday afternoon. on advice of City Counselor Bates, who ad

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A Wedding Scheduled for Five O'Clock Wednesday Afternoon That Is Interesting St. Louis Society Folk. One of the interesting social events of

the week will be the wedding of Miss Alice Virginia Meysenburg, daughter of Mrs. WELL AGAIN AFTER SEVEN Dela Carr Meysenburg of 3130 Lucas avenue, and Lee Wallace Van Cleve, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Cleve. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mether This will be a small home wedding, the invitations to the ceresmony and informal reception having been limited to the intimato friends and relatives of the two familes.

Mis Meysemburg will wear a dainty bridal gown of white mousseline de sole with trimmings of fare lace which adorned the bridal gowns of her grandmether and mother.



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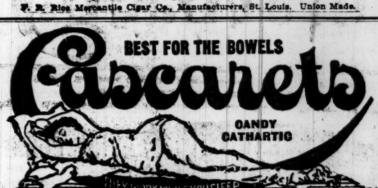
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AFTER MEALS.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Edwin Lawrence Godkin, editor emeritus of the Evening Post, died in Brixham, South Devonshire, England, last night. The immediate cause of his death was a hemorrhage of the brain, which occurred Saturday, the 17th. Mr. Godkin suffered a similar stroke two years ago, but recovered sufficiently to go to England in 1901. He spent last winter at Torquay and moved to Brixham o nthe second of May. He was in his 71st year. Mr.

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The printing must conform to the following, viz:

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Size, character and name of type, non-parell; minimum length of line twenty-six (26) ems; minimum width of column, thirteen (15) ems pica; character of the meas-

rement to be employed, nonparell.

The papers published in the English language bidding shall also state in their bid at what cost and price per page they will print two hundred (200) copies of proceed-ings of the Municipal Assembly, as may be published in such paper, in pamphle (no blank pages to be counted) and same within two days after each me to each House of the Municipal Assembly; also, at what price per page they will print to each House of the Municipal Assembly; also, at what price per page they will print and deliver one hundred (100) copies of the proceedings of the Board of Public Improvements, as may be published in the newspaper, in pamphlet form (no biank pages to be counted); also, what price per page they will print and deliver fifteen hundred (1500) copies of the ordinances as may be published in the newspaper, of an uniform sissuitable for binding in the customary form (no blank pages to be counted), the forespoing pamphlet work to conform in all respects to samples on file and to be seen by elideers will be required to deposit with the City Treasurer the sum of five hundred dollars (3500), and attach the Treasurer's receipt to each bid; also, an affidavit that the daily circulation of the paper is three thousand (2000) copies or more.

No bid will be considered in which there shall be an erasure or interlineation.

All bids must be indorsed "P. possals for City Printing."

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A bond of ten thousand dollars (310,000) will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

The English paper receiving the contract will be required to furnish one hundred (100) copies of the daily paper and twenty (20) slips of each advertisement made by the Register free of charge to said Register; also, twenty-four (40) slips of each advertisement made by the Commissioner of Supplies free of charge to said Commissioner. The German paper receiving the contract will be required to furnish sixty (40) copies of the daily paper free of charge to the Register.

P. R. FITZGIBDON.

Register.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.